



WE NOMINATE

Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., 44-year old educator, author, composer and churchman, who this past week startled the Princeton Community — and many of those who know him well — with the announcement that, effective July 1, 1969, he is resigning as president of Westminster Choir College, the 42-year old institution founded in Ohio in 1926 and moved to Princeton some 35 years ago. Declining to discuss his plans beyond June, 1969, Bristol quietly exploded the bomb in these words: "The College has never been in better shape in every way; it is a propitious time for the Board of Trustees to find some one to take my place."

Over the past six years Bristol, a remarkable and at times ingenious operator in the public relations area, has worked wonders for the once-floundering Choir College. Since 1962 it has for the first time gained full academic accreditation from the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has jumped its enrollment from 220 to 360, has launched a long-overdue construction program, including a women's residence with classrooms and an unusual "library-learning center," and, possibly most important of all, has gained new respect in the groves of academe for programs of study revamped "from top to bottom."

Beyond firmly indicating that he will remain in Princeton, where his and his family's roots run deep, Bristol has discussed his resignation in institutional rather than in personal terms. "I gave up a career in business in 1962," he said the other day, "to become president of this College in a somewhat depressing period in its history. I knew full well the time would come when a different kind of president, able to make a different form of contribution, would be desirable to take my place. It is my considered judgment that

the time has now come . . . to provide for a new president and an orderly succession."

Bristol, the grandson of one of the founders of the Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Company and for five pre-Westminster years the internationally known firm's public relations director, is the newly named vice-chairman of the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Music and has long been identified with the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World. These two associations suggest that the versatile Bristol, a brilliant musician and a Lay Reader in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, Long Island and New York, may well be shouldering major commitments to his church in the years ahead.

It was a short decade ago that Bristol, a hymnologist of distinction and possessor of a facile literary pen, demonstrated his powers of concentration and his promise as a writer with the publication of "Seed for a Song," an excellently paced biography of Robert Nelson Spencer, former Bishop of the Diocese of Western Missouri. While most of the research was done in the relative calm of Bristol's Princeton home, he did a great deal of the writing on the jolting, nerve-jangling Pennsylvania Railroad — and most often with his briefcase jiggling on his knees on the 5:35 out of Manhattan's Pennsylvania Station.

For, in the words of a Westminster Trustee, "bringing Westminster to this milestone in ways that will put this College eternally in his debt;" for his achievements as a member of what a retired university president has called "the highly respected, overworked and ever-hopeful order of mendicants;" for his contributions to the forward movement of Princeton Town and Gown; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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See Page 13

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This Is Princeton

BACK TO SCHOOL
Budget Cut Again. Prince-
ton's two governing bodies an-
nounced at a special public
meeting Thursday night in
Borough Hall that they had
cut another \$74,900 from the
Princeton Regional Schools
budget.

At the same meeting, the
school board announced that
it would not appeal to the
State Commissioner of Edu-
cation.

The municipal action brings
to \$178,400 the total sliced
from the original school bud-
get. After the first budget de-
feat, the school board itself
cut back \$103,560.

It is now up to the school
board to decide where to make
the cuts that will total the re-
quired \$74,900. In theory, the
board has until the end of the
school's fiscal year, June
30 — to accomplish this; in
fact, however, the board will
have to make some decision
immediately for planning pur-
poses, according to Philip E.
Morrison, school superinten-
dent.

Charles Cornforth, finance
chairman of Borough Council,
was spokesman at Thursday
night's historic meeting for the
two municipal governing bod-
ies. Borough Council and
Township Committee.

He said that Council and
Committee, in consultation
with board members, had de-
cided on 25 budget items
which could be delayed or re-
duced, chiefly in the areas of
capital outlay, building and
grounds and administration.

What's To Cut? Mr. Corn-
forth did not specify what the
25 items were, and municipal
officials and school board
members alike have declined
to say publicly what is on the
list.

Members of Committee and
Council point out that the
municipal boards are not
legally allowed to cut individ-
ual items anyway (only the
board can do that) and there-
fore, by extension, should not
say what the recommended
cuts are.

Exact cuts will be an-
nounced publicly when by the
board, said Mrs. George Fre-
mon, board president.

"Except for suggesting the
elimination of one new pro-
gram, we have avoided asking
for cuts in areas of instruction
to the student," Mr. Cornforth
said on Thursday night. "The
keynote has been 'deferral'—
can you delay this for another
year? Two is the question we
repeatedly asked the board."

The law requires, Mr. Corn-
forth explained, that when two
deficits throw the school bud-
get into the hands of municipal
bodies, the governing councils
must maintain "a thorough
and efficient school system."



"A SUPERB SUPERINTENDENT" Praise for Philip E. Morrison, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, came from all who participated in the budget discussions.

"These cuts give the board source of our disappointment little elbow room and no chance to build up a surplus," Mr. Cornforth commented.

He suggested that the board might have gotten a higher figure through appeal to the Commissioner of Education (school officials aren't so sure). However, the board did not want to cause the rift in the community that might have come with appeal. Although no specific "cut" items have been revealed, it is known that two items will definitely remain: the new biology lab at Princeton High School and the conversion of the Valley Road auditorium to a middle school library.

How Much? As for the im-
pact on the Princeton taxpay-
er, neither Administrator Robert F. Mooney for the Borough nor Joseph R. Nini for the Township will give a figure based on Princeton's classic "\$30,000 house."

Informal estimates indicate that the two cuts may mean a saving for the Township's \$30,000 taxpayer of about \$11 a year, and for the Borough's \$30,000 home-owner, about \$7. These are not, it should be emphasized, official figures.


Board Statement. "Obvious-
ly we believe that our original budget was at a level which represented educational progress we felt was desirable for Princeton," said the board in a statement read Thursday night by Mr. Mpherson.

"The sum of \$178,400 can be looked at in two ways: as about 3% of the total budget, which one might say is not much or as about three-quarters of the amount we had hoped to use for improvement of programs and personnel, in short — for progress."

"This is, of course, the chief

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Portly Cloudy



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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—
in the morning the day of the public hearing.

Detailed Questions. Council and committee didn't want the budget decision it was tossed at them by the law. One official said, "We don't know anything about class size or teaching load — we're not competent to make judgments about that kind of technical thing."

But they did ask detailed and searching questions about the kind of thing they do know, for example, the budget would require \$15,000 to use if something goes askew with the Valley Road boiler. How did the board and administration arrive at the \$15,000? What's the condition of the boiler? Maybe \$15,000 isn't enough. Are you paying too much per gallon for gasoline?

Another official, commending the board for its cooperation, said that board members brought up items that municipal officials didn't realize were open to reduction.

On both Council and Committee sit economy minded men and what one official referred to as "a small minority" on both bodies, thought the \$74,900 wasn't enough. Other men thought no more cutting should be done at all. One question remains in the air, now that it's all over: Will the board protect itself in the future by deliberately padding a budget? Mr. McPherson is said to have given emphatic assurances that the board definitely will not.

Burton Peskin, Township Finance Committee member who was in at the heart of the discussion, summed it up in an informal report Monday night. "Now, let's go back to school..."

FACULTY ASKS CHANGE IN TIES WITH IDA

The Princeton University faculty has adopted a report of the

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Town Topics

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Thursday March 7, 1968

McPherson Praised

"Philip McPherson is not only a good school superintendent, but a superb one, and he will make a very substantial contribution to this community over the next few years."

The words came from Township Committee member John Wallace at Monday night's Committee meeting and expressed the feelings about Mr. McPherson spoken in public and private by almost every official who worked with the young superintendent during the last, trying days of the school budget.

Praise for Mr. McPherson dwelt on the depth of his knowledge — astonishing in one who has been in town and on the job only eight months — and on what Mr. Wallace called his "propriety" in answering questions that were frequently posed in an atmosphere of high tension.

"Our questions were chiefly directed to Mr. McPherson and he knew the answers quickly, accurately and in depth," said Councilman Charles Cornforth.

"I am proud to live in a community which has a school superintendent of his stature," Mr. Wallace concluded.

Committee to Examine Princeton's Relationship to the Institute for Defense Analysis, which recommends that the University take joint action with other members of IDA to change the IDA structure to one in which universities are not responsible for its management and activities.

The report, which was approved by a substantial number of faculty members present, is based on "an evaluation of institutional relations, not of foreign policy." It points out that joint action with IDA's other 11 members, rather than a precipitate, unilateral withdrawal, "would permit an orderly transition from IDA's present form of organization to a new one."

Disposed to the five member majority report was a minority opinion signed by Samuel D. Adams, professor of classics, and Robert C. Jahn, professor of aerospace science, which did not approve of complete dissolution from IDA. During the debate, a motion by Prof. Joseph R. Strayer to substitute the committee's minority report was defeated, 95-77.

Two other amendments, one setting December as the deadline for disassociation or withdrawal, the other sponsored by Prof. Stanley J. Stein, which would have recognized that student activism (notably the SDS sit-in last October) as having first brought the situation to the faculty's attention, were also defeated.

The majority opinion was signed by Professors William H. Branson, economics and public affairs; Edward T. Cone, music; Stanley Kelley Jr. (chairman, politics); Arno J. Mayer, history; and Arthur S. Wightman, mathematical physics.

After the meeting, Prof. Kelley said that presumably the next step would be for President Goheen to present the faculty's decision to the University's trustees and the IDA board of trustees.

PDS ALUMNI TO MEET

To Organize Association. An open meeting of all alumni of Princeton Day School, Princeton Country Day School, and Princeton Day School will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PDS library, to form the Princeton Day School Alumni Association.

The meeting will elect officers for the group, discuss purposes and projects, and consider a draft constitution. Nominations will be made by a committee and also accepted from the floor.

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TOPICS Of The Town

SOTO CAUGHT IN NYC
Await Extradition Here, Jose Soto, the suspected killer of bank teller Kirsti Pfister, was apprehended in New York City about 11:15 Monday night. Soto, 29, was held overnight in the Federal House of Detention in lower Manhattan and then turned over to the FBI by New York police. He was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Federal Court in Foley Square, Manhattan, charged by the FBI with an attempted bank hold-up.

As a result of that hearing, Soto was returned to the Federal House of Detention. Bail was set at \$200,000. Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that Detective Robert McAvenda and Mercer County Detective Matthew Malone would go to New York Thursday with detainers for his appearance here on a charge of murdering Mrs. Pfister on February 13 in an attempted hold-up at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

How soon Soto would be extradited to Princeton was unknown. "He has to be given all his rights," said Chief McCrohan. "He has to have legal aid. What happens next will be largely up to what his lawyer decides."

Red Tape Foreseen. "One way to get around this is to have the Federal government try him on one of its charges and then turn him over to us. This depends on whatever course the U.S. Federal Attorney in Newark, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office and Soto's lawyer decide on," he said.

"We'll get him!" he continued. "There will be some problems, we have to work out all the legal ramifications, but we'll get him!" Chief McCrohan said that Soto would have



IN FBI HANDS: Jose Soto, the Puerto Rican busboy who has been arrested by the FBI in New York and is expected to be charged by Princeton police with the murder of bank teller Kirsti Pfister.

to be booked in the Borough and a hearing for probable cause held here before he would be turned over to the Prosecutor's Office.

Extradition proceedings to this area are being handled by Mercer County Prosecutor Vincent Panaro.

"Mr. Panaro has instructed me to be very careful in what I say," reported Chief McCrohan. He declined to give any information about the actual capture of Soto. "We want to make sure we do everything right," he said.

Informers Tips Police According to report's released from the FBI, an informer tipped New York police that Soto was living with a woman in a fourth-floor apartment on Columbus Avenue. Two detectives from New York City's 24th Precinct went to arrest him.

Soto put up a struggle. He jumped out a front window and ran down a fire escape. After a two-block chase by police, he was apprehended at Columbus Avenue and 86th Street. He was reported to be armed.

Sara Fuentes, 27, the woman Soto was allegedly living with, will be charged with harboring a fugitive. "This may slow up the extradition," commented Chief McCrohan.

GO-AHEAD FOR HOUSING
State Grants Funds. A \$13,500 no-interest loan has been given by the State Dept. of Community Affairs as "seed money" for Princeton

Community Housing Inc., the middle-income housing organization.

The money will be used to finance a preliminary survey of sites in the Borough—parking lots—to make preliminary design and to work out ways of solving problems of parking and finance.

Theodore M. Vial, president of P.C.H. Inc., says he hopes the studies can be completed within three months. With a site chosen and proposals in hand, P.C.H. will go to the Borough with its plan, then back to the state for additional money for detailed engineering studies.

Plans call for about 100 mid-income apartment units, possibly incorporating stores, offices and parking garages into the apartment buildings to help pay the rent.

Range Defined. Russell Geddes, architect for P.C.H. Inc., will be in charge of the preliminary studies. Mr. Vial says P.C.H. and Mr. Geddes have also been invited to use the services of the Borough's planning consultants.

Community Housing has defined "middle-income" as the \$6,000—\$12,000 range, with apartments renting at \$30 to \$35 per room per month. Princeton residents and people employed in the Princeton area will be given preference in applications.

Princeton Community Housing's loan comes from the \$1 million appropriated by the legislature to carry out the Community Affairs Demonstration Law of 1967, administered by the State Housing Finance Agency under Thomas V. Seessel.

The state is anxious to get a middle-income housing project going in Princeton. Mr. Vial says, to encourage other suburban communities in similar endeavors.

THREE ACCIDENTS FRIDAY
In Township. There was a sizable number of accidents last week in the Borough and Township, three of which took place on Friday.

At 6:55 in the morning, John P. Biewener, 39, of 8 Weidel Drive, Pennington, slid off the side of Rosedale Road and hit a tree head-on.

He was slightly injured. The mishap took place near Fairway Drive.

At 12:18 p.m., Mrs. Lillian V. Lake, 67, of Monmouth Junction, collided with Mrs. Joseph T. Murray, 37, of Wind Hill Farm, Princeton, at the intersection of the Great Road and Pretty Brook Road.

Mrs. Murray had no visible injuries but told police she would see her doctor. She told them she had stopped on the Great Road to turn left onto Pretty Brook and the next thing she knew she had been hit.

Mrs. Lake, traveling the opposite way on the Great Road, was charged by P.D. David Funk with failing to yield. Both cars had to be towed away.

Wind Blows Truck Astray. Those lion-like winds of Friday also caused an accident between two trucks on Route 206 at 2:45.

Ernest Peel Jr., 61, of Levittown, Pa., told Township police that as he came over the crest of Bruer's Hill, the wind hit his van truck, causing him to lose control. He crossed into

—Continued on Next Page



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2 Walnut surfboard dining tables, 30 x 60	199	99
1 Oiled walnut ext. table, 38 x 38, 3 20" leaves	189	89
1 Cherry kneehole desk	169	89
1 Cherry double dresser and mirror	199	109
2 Day beds (Simmons) covered in ticking	149	79
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3 Twin size mattress & box spring sets	119	88
1 Mansized reclining chair, Naugahyde	165	129
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Many bargains not listed

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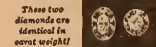
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A REAL LIVE TROLL... In the middle, that's a genuine Norwegian troll. We have it on the word of Mrs. Eldred Midler (right), Norwegian (see her costume)! Now living in Princeton, Mrs. Midler's family moved to Julianna Schley (left) when Julianna was an American Field Service student in Norway. (See the Norwegian sweater and cap Mrs. Midler knit for her?) Both young women, active in Girl Scouting, will appear this Sunday at "Grit Scout Sunday" at the John Witherspoon School.

March Mixture

First it's cold,
And then it's not —
But one thing sure:
It sure ain't hot!

Sunday's temperature dipped into the teens. By Tuesday, the thermometer was heading toward 50.

Too soon for anything hot, but generally mild weather is in store for the next few days. Weekend showers are a possibility. The man reports, not so far he has no thoughts about one of those unreasonable March snowstorms.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1

the opposite lane and struck a pick-up truck operated by Antonio Procaccini, 51, of 319 Witherspoon Street. The latter truck had to be towed away.

Both drivers suffered assorted cuts and bruises. Sgt. Lester Anderson investigated.

Two cars skidded into the same pole on treacherous Rosedale Road in Thursday night's light snow storm.

Daniel Leh, 29, of Washington Crossing, lost control of his '67 sports car when he had to apply his brakes after the car in front of him had stopped abruptly. He skidded into a pole near the Johnson Park School drive.

Arthur A. Foy, 52, 2583 Pennington Avenue, Pennington, traveling behind the Leh car, hit the same pole and bounced off. Mr. Leh's car, Mr. Foy's car had to be towed away.

The twin mishap took place at 9:30 p.m. There were no injuries.

Borough Has Two. There were a pair of accidents in the Borough on Thursday.

Robert S. Silvester, 24, of Princeton Arms Apartment, was knocked to the roadway at 4:20 when he ran between two trucks on Nassau Street near the intersection of Witherspoon. He was taken in a patrol car to Princeton Hospital where he was treated for a bruised left leg and back pains.

Police said the victim had emerged from one of the trucks waiting in line for the light and had run around the front in an attempt to cross Nassau. He was knocked down but not run over.

Police made no charges against the driver of the pickup which struck Mr. Silvester. They identified him as Martin Mann, 61, of Brunswick Pike.

At 4:45, two cars collided in the rain-slicked intersection of Moore and Wiggins. Sgt. Theodore Lewis ticketed Mrs. Lotie N. Sackowitz, 46, of Roosevelt for failing to observe a Moore Street stop sign. She struck a car driven by Mrs. Dorothy A. Servis, 42, of 387 Ewing Street.

Mrs. Sackowitz complained of dizziness; Mrs. Servis of pain in her right leg. Neither was taken to the hospital.

John H. Emerson, 18, of Henderson Drive, Princeton Junction, was issued summonses for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident late Saturday afternoon after he had struck three parked cars on Prospect Avenue and continued on.

A witness told police that the car appeared to strike the cars intentionally. Mr. Emerson told Sgt. Theodore Lewis that he had tried to unlock his glove compartment and lost control. He added that his foot pushed the gas pedal and the carke at the same time.

The parked cars were owned by Irene Morrow of 120 Prospect; Ahmet S. Cakmak, 120 Prospect; and John J. Sen of Bloomfield. All were able to be driven away, although the left side of each was damaged.

ALL CLEAR ON DOGS

At Riverside, Anyway. The dog problem at Riverside School seems to have been solved, for the spring semester at any rate.

Township Administrator

Joseph R. Nini reported to Committee Monday night that there were no dogs at all operation from neighbors who round the school on Friday, and that owners of the dogs that prowled one each, on Wednesday and Thursday, had been given summonses.

"Our dog officer and the Township have had obvious operation from neighbors who round the school on Friday, and that owners of the dogs that prowled one each, on Wednesday and Thursday, had been given summonses."

One was then added, "On to Littlebrook!"

By-Pass Hearing. Mr. Nini and Township Engineer Frank Quinby will represent the municipality on Tuesday.

Continued on Page 10

**Christine's
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News Of The THEATRES

"FAUSTUS" OPENS

To the McCarter Repertory Theatre a lot of busy excitement on stage at McCarter now that Christopher Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* has come up from the underworld to enter the repertory.

The good Doctor brings with him such a pack of fireworks and devils, alarms and explosions as McCarter has never heard before: a low platform, after in front of the stage is less an altar, in fact, than a busy little self-sustaining chemistry lab, full of unholo smoke and lots of brimstone. It also serves as Faustus' final one-way passage to hell and the McCarter basement.

We lead with fireworks because the production itself is what you'll remember from this "Dr. Faustus." The man who sells out and lives to regret it has been a classic figure of tragedy for a long time and he most certainly exists in today's world.

However, the should-I-shouldn't-I philosophizing of Faustus, within its context of medieval theology, doesn't have much to say to a modern

audience. At McCarter, you listen and watch because you're curious to see what will explode next.

Ken Costigan's direction is first-rate. He has made his cuts with skill, drawing the play in closer for a more unified whole, and he has directed with a keen eye for theatre. His opening scene brings on a group of monks, moving serenely in the movements of the Mass, and his closing scene, in total contrast, is the holocaust of Faustus' descent into hell.

For his Good and Evil Angels, Mr. Costigan uses disembodied voices against a night sky and his Spirits are sometimes blips of light against the darkness. We wish that Lucifer himself had been a voice from the void—the terrible Prince of Darkness is Arthur Lithgow standing up there like the Ghost in Hamlet and in a little while you see Mr. Lithgow down on a stage as a fuddy-duddy old Pope and somehow it takes the terror out of Lucifer, but perhaps this is a quibble.

George Hearn is Faustus. Mr. Hearn is a highly competent actor, as we have had occasion to notice before, but Faustus isn't his role. McCarter subscribers may well have wished that David Byrd had been given the part, but we understand Mr. Byrd is no

longer with the company. Faustus demands a stronger band of brooding darkness in the soul than Mr. Hearn shows. Merphistophiles, the servant who does Faustus' bidding, is played by Rudy Caringi, a newcomer to the company. He appears throughout the play—except for a very exciting moment at the beginning—in the guise of a Dominican monk. Mr. Caringi is dandified in the part, so quiet and limp in his loose robe so remote from the stereotype we have of Merphistophiles that, unless we concentrate on his deep, sagging eyes so full of world-weariness (hell-weariness?) we can forget completely who he is. It's a curious concept of the part, and not entirely a successful one.

In other roles—Bryan Hull, who has one of the best voices in the company, is a compassionate Chorus; Yusuf Bulos makes a good and swaggering Wagner, and in comic relief, Ronald Seelman is an amusing Robin.

Clyde Blakeley has the credit for lights and special effects, which means he's the firework's man. The effects are designed with imagination and executed with technical perfection.

Charles Blackburn, once again achieves a sombre magnificence in costumes of the



It is the only sporting thing to do. After all you have meant to each other, a little tiff will be forgotten whilst enjoying a luscious repast at the Cock 'n Bull. Goodness knows what we would do without their wonderful food and atmosphere to erase the problems of the day.

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DR. FAUSTUS: George Hearn portrays Christopher Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* in McCarter's newest repertory production.

Renaissance, particularly in the robes he has designed with zodiac figures. Consider "Dr. Faustus" then, as McCarter has done—as part of the Living Library of the Theatre to add to your collection of Plays I Wouldn't Otherwise Have Seen. Incidentally, if you plan to see the film Richard Burton has made of "Dr. Faustus," a comparison of the two productions might be interesting. We have read that the Burton film has a corrupted text; the McCarter text, aside from legitimate cuts, is honest.

—Katharine H. Bretall

"FIGARO" NEXT

... and Last, McCarter will bring its 1967-68 repertory season to a close with "The Marriage of Figaro," opening on Saturday, March 16, as the ninth production in the current series.

James Tripp, who appeared in several McCarter productions a few seasons ago, will be Figaro and K. Loye O'Dell of the present company, will be his master, the Count Almaviva. A guest actress, Jane Crooin, will be the Countess Almaviva and Susan Kaslow will be Figaro's betrothed, Suzanne.

Robert Moss, from the Association of Producing Artists (APA) will direct his first production for McCarter.

"The Marriage of Figaro," is known as the playwright who relaxed the theatre, after the formalized conventions of Moliere's time. He wrote colloquial dialogue and presented character who were real, to the audiences of 18th-century Paris.

"ROUGE ET NOIR" French Film Coming, The 1954 French film, "Le Rouge et le Noir" (The Red and the Black), adapted from Stendhal's novel, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 as the next "Classic Film" in that series.

The late Gerard Phillips plays the part of Julien Sorel, —Continued on Next Page

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CLYDE'

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

Scendall's famous hero who tries to rise above his class in early 19th century France. Danielle Darrieux and Antonio Luadi are in the supporting cast. The film was made in color.

UNDERGROUND
Experimental Films Booked. A special program of experimental, independent and underground films will be shown at McCarter on Wednesdays, March 20, at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are now on sale in advance at the box office.

Kenneth Anger, whose "Scorpio Rising" and "Fireworks" are underground classics, will be represented by a three-minute segment of a work now in progress, "Kustom Kar Kommandos." Robert Nelson, remembered from last season's McCarter showing of "On Dem Watercolors" will also be represented by recent experiments.

Other film makers on the program will be Bruce Baillie, Robert Feldman, Scott Bartlett, David Beinstock, Robert Bresson, Ed Emshwiller and Larry Jordan.

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UNDERGROUND FILMS!

ALBEE DRAMA STAGED
By Community Players. One reacts to the Princeton Community Players' production of "A Delicate Balance," which resumes this Friday and Saturday at the John Witherspoon School auditorium, like a dinner guest who has been lavished an elegantly-served, skillfully prepared meal which consists of food for which he has no taste.

Edward Albee's domestic drama has been intelligently directed by Shirley Kaufman and is skillfully played by the cast, but the work on which this expertise has been lavished seems unworthy of it.

In such regrettable situations, judgment must compromise. The Players are to be commended for mounting a professional production and for offering Princetonians the rare opportunity to see contemporary dramatic art, but they are to be taken to task for their choice of play.

Drama of course can be judged more objectively than food, and by almost any objective criteria, "A Delicate Balance" is a bad play.

Credibility Gap. Its scene is a middle class home, and the drama—what there is of it—is catalyzed by the simultaneous arrival of the daughter fleeing from the ruin of her marriage and a couple seeking refuge from some amorphous fear.

While very little "hoppens" in the play, its analysis of the characters' weakness and impotence; their attempts to help themselves, to arrive at some modus vivendi or "delicate balance" and their urges to destroy each other might have been very interesting and their despair might have been affecting, if they were in any way believable.

But Albee does not endow them with anything more than the most superficial characteristics, and his drama gives them no direction. The dialogue is grotesquely artificial, and the characters appear to interact on a purely verbal level. The constant repartee, jokes and puns lead the play nowhere.

Of all the performers, Mari-on Brooks as the mother has the most trouble because she has to speak lines such as, "We manufacture such a portion of our own despair." Such banal poetry evidently passed for poetic banality when the Pulitzer Prizes were handed out last year.

Gail Simons as the daughter, Gail Simons's, whose lines are less extravagantly baroque, does much better at infusing some kind of dramatic life into her character. Her powerful projections and of Claire's disturbance and tension is one of the major successes of the production.

Herbert McNamery as the father and Sylvia Fontijn as his sister-in-law perform very well. Henry Siegel and Natalie Rosenthal are both amusing and sympathetic as the frightened friends.

Mrs. Kaufman has done a good job of holding the play together. She has chosen not to emphasize some of the humor, but the text gives no indication that she lost anything in doing so.

—Continued On Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

HERE'S SPRING...

With a Suit. We hope your spring suit will be one of the knit ensembles at Stacy's, but if you'd rather wear a nipped — waist dress with bell-hem jacket, that's all right, too.

These ensembles have a dress, usually sleeveless, and a matching coat. The knitting has been done in Italy and in Hong Kong and prices vary accordingly, although style remains high.

Here's one in creamy white (lots of white this year) with gold buttons. A friend, in white, has narrow bands of "gold" all around dress and coat from top to bottom, and a companion wears a knit in those great big stitches, inter-knit with gold.

Deep orange goes over a very dark brown dress in a startling switch of the seasons but who said you couldn't wear brown for spring?

Lots of the pants suits at Stacy's are knit, too. We found a spring green one, bright as a new leaf, and a dark navy with a very long jacket.

While we're with the pants suits, we might as well remind you that they come in all kinds of fabrics, including cotton. We like the silk one with bright pink pants (cooler than hot pink) and a petal-like top with overlaps of green, yellow or turquoise that make you look just like a flower.

If your wool suit is going to be woven instead of knit, Stacy suggests you wrap yourself in a cape. Its sleeveless dress is light grey with panels of white wool down each side. The cape is nicely flaring, with plenty of body — it doesn't hang in folds.

Another grey dress has a matching coat, snugly lined for cool spring breezes. Wonderful to wear with other dresses, especially bright ones.

That nipped-waisted dress we mentioned earlier is tropic lime with a wide, tight belt, slightly gathered skirt and a jacket which just reaches the waist.

Another cape suit has the cape cut short. This one has a navy skirt and short navy cape. The long sleeves of the red-white-blue knit blouse come through the slits and provide nice contrast. The blouse, unexpectedly for something so tailored, ties at the neck in a soft bow.

Blouses — ah, they are soft! "Feminine" is a built-in word this spring, and at Stacy's it shows on beige crepe blouses with the spaniel-ear bows of a 1930's neckline. Cuffs are very deep — one cotton smock, in fact, the cuff is almost six inches. On blouses, they are more restrained, but still dramatically high.

Lined sheer blouses, like cotton voile, have prints wilder than March wind. And some of the wildest are black-brown-beige.

We're not sure what accessories you plan on, but Stacy is sure you'll want to wear a dashing safari hat and very, very wet vinyl boots in colors like hot apricot, cool royal, white.

And did we say "feminine"? Here's Stacy's spring greeting: a navy wool dress with little ruffles at neckline, big white ruffles at the wrist.

WUFFLES

All Aboard. If you're not the wuffy type, all you can do this spring — pardon, spring — is hibernate until the sugar dissolves.

We're at Edith's at the moment, wishing we were twenty-two with eyes of blue: the robe we'd like to wear is floor length white eyelet over white, with a pale blue satin sash, worn peignoir style, and an eyelet ruffle all around every edge. Maybe on the inside

seams, for all we know. It also comes, the robe does, in white lace over pale blue nylon georgette, and the ruffle is lace instead of eyelet.

Then we find a sleeveless short gown made like a white shirt, with a lace bib and lace around the armholes.

A short dacron-cotton gown and robe set (\$18) has a two-inch band of peasant embroidery going around its square neckline and making its wide shoulder straps. The robe has puffed sleeves.

Fine blue (or red) hairline stripe a white gown-robe set. This one has a square neckline, too, lace edged, and elbow sleeves with lace all around (\$18 for the set).

Juniors respond to the feminine urge by trying on Edith's Warner collection.

Dirndl Whirl

If dirndls are back in style, what's going on underneath it all?

Edith's has the answer — a little bouffant petticoat that looks just like a shower cap. It's no more than 15 inches long, surely, and very full with a flouncy ruffle all around the bottom. Edith shows it in white with broad white satin ribbons to restrain all the gathers. Shades of the '60s!

Pink (aqua, white) tunic has been used for a lace-edged minislip, bikini and bra. There is even a pink bow here and there. It comes in a Swiss Alpine floral, too, pink or blue or yellow.

Oiga dresses up a girle

with lace around the bottoms of the legs. It's what Edith calls a "short-leg long-leg," meaning it's a classic long-leg girdle style, cut short to wear under short dresses. Vas sarette makes the same kind of garment, in a luxurious "gardenia" white with elegant appliques of ecru lace. (Bra matches).

Oiga's new bra comes with or without contour padding. In either version, it has very narrow side panels.

A bra-slip (only it in bra sizes) is mini-slip length in white or beige, \$7. And a hot time nylon georgette minislip has that white lace edging. A tailored slip has a zipper at the side to hold it close, and there is even a Swiss Alpine floral, too, pink or blue or yellow.

Travelers will want Edith's — Continued on Page 8

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

The only aspect of the production which deserves strong criticism is Dirck Dimock's set, which is tasteless. It is difficult to tell whether it is a reflection of some aspect of the play or of a shortage of construction materials.

—William H. Simon

FESTIVAL TO OPEN

With Appari Dancers, Mila Gibbons' ballet, "Echoes of Paris" to music by Poulenc, the "Fairy Variations" from "Sleeping Beauty," with music by Tchaikovsky and "A Naughty Scene from Courteline," with a script in French, will be on the program this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 when the Princeton Ballet Festival '68 opens in Murray Theatre.

The Festival is sponsored by the Appari dance studio, and the weekend performances will benefit the University's undergraduate Theatre Intime.

On four successive Sundays, starting this Sunday, the Festival will continue in the Appari studios, 217 Nassau Street, with programs of modern dance, an exhibition of dance notation and concerts of unpublished music written for the dance.

The naughty scene in French will be given by Frederic O'Brady, the actor-director-lecturer, and his wife, Colette, former star of the Folies Bergeres.

New choreography for Miss Gibbons' "Echoes of Paris" has been done for this production by Margot and Roland Guérard, formerly of the Ballets Russes of Monte Carlo. The "Fairy Variations" have been reproduced by Henry Danton from the original choreography of Petipa. Mr. Danton, formerly with the Sadlers Wells (Royal) Ballet, is now on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence and the Appari School.

Dancers from throughout the state, chosen by audition, will perform the Jooss-Laban Scales of Movement at the Appari Studio at 4 p.m. on the Sunday afternoons of March. The Scales will be followed in the Sunday presentations, by "The Dance of the Jooss-Laban Scales of Movement at the basis for Labanotation, a dance notation similar to the musician's score."

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tion Bureau of New York, will be on display during the Festival. The exhibition alone may be viewed from 2 to 6 on the four Sundays.

Also on the Sunday programs will be concerts of unpublished music for dance, featuring music by the Dutch composer Leo Kok and the German musician Paul Wehrle. Music by Frank Lewin and Samuel Gale will be presented also.

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

At Stuart, Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," about a dead first wife who returns to make things lively for her surviving husband and his second wife, will be produced by the Stuart Drama Club of Stuart Country Day School the weekend of March 14 and 15.

A Munroe Wade will direct a cast of Stuart seniors and juniors and Princeton University undergraduates. Ellen Spencer and Elizabeth Koebel, Stuart seniors, will play the living second wife and the ghostly first wife. Susan Combs, Stuart senior, will portray Madame Arcati, the medium whose seance brings the first wife down to earth.

Eric von Starck, University junior, will be the bemused husband and Peter Joyce, also a Princeton junior, will be Dr. Bradman. Simie Jassonowski, Stuart senior, will be Mrs. Bradman. Sukie Love will be Edith the maid.

Stuart students, directed by Post Geault and Ellen Murray, have designed and constructed the scenery. Anne Drueiding and Kit Myers are in charge of scenery; Sheila Noonan of props; Meg Edelman of publicity.

"PHEAURA," "ORPHEUS"

In Verse Drama, Two stories from the classic past, "Orpheus" and "Pheaura" have been cast by Frederick Olessi into one-act verse dramas, and will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton, as "Ensemble Six" productions.

Mr. Olessi, who lives in Lawrenceville and is a found

—Continued On Next Page

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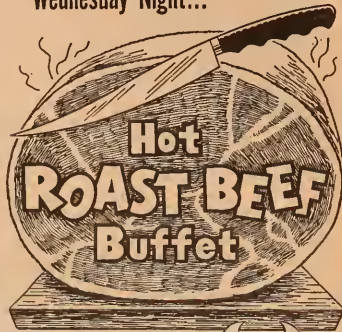
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Brauer-Carberry, Miss Barbara P. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer of 242 Ridgewood Road, to Timothy O. Carberry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver D. Carberry of Fairfield, Conn. A May wedding is planned. Miss Brauer attended Princeton High School and was graduated from Wells College. Mr. Carberry, an alumnus of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and Hobart College, attends General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Pierson-Hansbrough. Miss Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierson of Hopewell, to Larry W. Hansbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hansbrough of Culpeper, Va. An August wedding is planned. Miss Pierson is a senior at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. Hansbrough is with the Virginia State Highway Engineering Department.

Reid-Perrine. Miss Roberta Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reid of Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, to Holmes C. Perrine, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Perrine of Windsor and the late Mr. Perrine. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Reid, an alumna of Hightstown High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at the hospital. Mr. Perrine was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy and attended Goldie Beaumont School of Business. He is associated with Hill Refrigeration.

WEDDINGS

Biberian-Savage. Miss Penelope A. Savage, daughter of Mrs. Carol C.B. Savage formerly of 32 Edward Place, to Gilbert E. Biberian of London,

England, March 2, in London. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended the University of Pennsylvania. She was with the London office of J. Walter Thompson. Mr. Biberian attended St. Benoit School, Istanbul, Alerion Grange School, and Trinity College of Music, London. He is a guitarist and composer on the faculty of the City Literary Institute, London.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7—
set, consisting of short frocked robe in pink or green Roman stripes. The gown could almost be worn as a dress, cut as it is with conservative neckline, gathers at the bosom and no sleeves. This is a no-wrinkle fabric, by the way.

For ladies who like dignity and elegance in sleepwear, Edith has a long gown of opaque tulle so full it must be at least two circles around — a splendid, swirling garment with deep U-neckline front and back and spaghetti straps. It is palest blue or white and has lace around the arm band.

A similar gown (\$12) has spaghetti straps, too, but no lace trim. It comes in a clean, definitive but not shocking, pink.

Short gowns flow and float, too. Here's a permanently pleated one in mint green with ecru lace, and that very full tulle with diagonal stripes of mint or yellow mixed with white. It's baby-doll or short length.

A BOOT FOR A BOTTLE

Elegant Gift-Wrap. Lavishly decorated velvet and satin boots, just the size of a quart of fine Scotch, make exciting gift-wraps, and no worry about shoe size, either.

Princeton Gift, on Palmer Square, has these hand-sewn lovelies — six different high-heeled styles at \$15 each. They have been designed with imagination and made with the most exquisite workmanship.

They also spend enough to leave around long after the last drop.

"House of Tudor," for a start, is made of deep bronze brocade embellished with red satin roses and edged with a deep Elizabethan ruff of red tulle. The wide handle (each boot has a hanging handle) is encrusted with gold and silver beads.

For the "Zivago" boot, the designer has used dark red velvet trimmed with gold rope and edged at boot top with grey fur. "Huzar" is bright red velvet, matched with ivory satin and spured at the heel with a route of gold, black and white.

If it's a bottle of champagne for a lady, choose "Miss Doq little," a delicious boot in white lace with high, black satin heel, a mauve ogre ruff and a big blue rose at the calf.

"Victoriana" is another lady like one, fashioned of brown satin with a Vinsent of black lace edged with purple ball fringe.

"Versailles," sixth in the collection, is a confection of turquoise velvet and white lace.

Of course, the boot can be filled with candy, if you prefer, or even with diamonds. Each one is padded for maximum security.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8—
er of "Ensemble Six," has had several verve dramas produced in Trenton and Princeton. His "Jezebel" was performed in the State Museum Auditorium last May.

"Orpheus," directed by Bernard Miller, will feature Jon Lerrain, Mark Mulhern, Sydel Pittas, Marie Miller, Bernard Miller and Denise, Darglene and Diana Bryan. Marie Miller has designed the costumes, and John Sappington is the set designer.

"Phaedra," directed by R. Edward Townley, has in its cast Lois Cohen, Eric Von Stark, Tom Durand and Renee Stein. Settings are by Eva Kaplan. Music for both plays is by Richard Kiensch, Clyde and Jane Tipton and Thomas Uchtmann.

Playhouse, Prince, Lincoln

The Graduate (held over)
The Mike Nichols directed comedy about a youth's coming of age continues to set box office records at the above thes. Anne Bancroft is excellent as middle-aged sex poet. Katherine Ross plays her beautiful daughter, and Dustin Hoffman is the slightly drooping hero. Scenes (or sketches) often hilarious; dialogue sharp and funny. (Previously reviewed.)

GARDEN and BRUNSWICK

Live For Life (now playing)
Once again, French director-photographer Claude Lelouch has concentrated his talents and camera on a man and the women in his life. This comes off well, but he has also attempted to take in a number of other items such as African animals, mercenaries fighting in Africa, American box casualties in Vietnam (replete with gaping wounds and flowing blood).

It is an impressive follow-up to Lelouch's "A Man and A Woman," and the quar-

relies only in his attempt to squeeze in so many items. He could, with little effort, have made a love story feature and a separate short film on the activities of a French TV reporter.

Yves Montand as the reporter who has become bored with

marriage does a fine restrained acting job. Candice Bergen is enchanting as the impulsive American girl unsure of how to handle the situation. And Annie Girardot as Montand's wife is no less than magnificent.

Lelouch photographed the film himself, shooting in color in Paris, Africa, New York, Vietnam, Amsterdam and the Alps. If you think you have seen these places on film before, take a look at the way Lelouch sees them, because it's not the same.

Psssst!

Dirndles are in baby with flowery little blouses



Think of fresh sliced strawberries — that's the color of our dashing little dirndle teamed up with a whipped cream dotted swiss blouse that's polked with matching red. The skirt at \$11.00 in sizes 3 to 11. The shirt at \$10.00 in sizes 3 to 11.

Cafe checks of red and white pattern this little dosh: with a mote of white crepe bowed at the collar. Take the checks for \$10.00 in sizes 3 to 11. Mote it for \$14.00 in sizes 7 to 11.

A barrel cuffed man-tailored shirt of buff tucks into verve stripes swirling around our dirndle skirt in shades of soot, brown and white. The skirt at \$10.00 in sizes 3 to 11. The shirt at \$14.00 in sizes 7 to 11 is also available in navy or red.

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Please Note: Town Shop closed Monday evenings



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HOPEWELL FIRE: Firemen from Hopewell and Pennington battled a stubborn, smoky blaze Monday afternoon on Seminary Avenue in Hopewell. The Hopewell Marie Paris building was extensively damaged by the flames, smoke and water, and a new automobile, parked in an adjacent shed, was virtually destroyed. The car was owned by Mrs. Rose Mar of the Hopewell Valley Inn. Later Monday afternoon, Hopewell and Pennington fire-fighters were joined by four other departments in quelling a field fire that consumed several hundred acres near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course. (Marie Belts Photo)

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 4
March 26, at the 92 A by-pass hearing in Kingston. The Township approves the general alignment. Committee Chairman John Wallace said that South Brunswick, previously opposed, is now apparently in agreement, also.
Mayor Carl C. Schuler announced that property owners affected by 92 A can send their desires or protests by mail to the Department of Transportation. Personal appearance at the hearing is not required, according to information sent to Mayor Schuler by the Department.
The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Kingston Firehouse.

Committee will consider a 35 to 40 p.m. speed limit the length of Valley Road, recommended by the state after speed surveys.
Valley Road School zone would remain 25 during school hours. At present, Valley Road is a mixture of 25 and 30 m.p.h.

Two Valley Road property owners, Henry J. Frank and Miss Helen Fairbanks, protested in Committee. The Suburban Transit buses have been using Valley Road in violation of Suburban's franchise.
Committee asked Mr. Nini to write the company and request its officers of the franchise provisions.

The Traffic Safety Committee would like to widen Linden Avenue in the Township from its present 20 feet to 30 feet, and lay sidewalks on the west side from Franklin Avenue to Goyet. Committee will consider this, too.

In and Out John McPhee Drakes Corner Road, has been named to the Open Space Commission in place of Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, who has resigned.
William Marvel notified the Committee that he is resigning as a trustee of the Princeton Public Library because of his election last month to the Princeton Regional School Board. He told Committee that he believed his new responsibilities would take up time he has been giving to the library.
Julie Huntley, 215 Birch, was told by the Township's five municipal garbage collection districts. The other bidder, Princeton District, bid \$15,000. The Township, the incumbent, won the job last year with a \$10,300 bid.

PLANTING BIDS SOUGHT
The Princeton Recreation Department is seeking bids for two landscaping projects at its Community Park complex.
One is for the planting of 300 rhododendrons along a 600-foot stretch adjacent to the tennis courts that would act as a wind screen. One of the problems reported by players using the courts last year in their first season of operation was the wind blowing across Community Park field.

A second bid will be for the removing and replanting of 200 trees and flowering shrubs along Route 206 to serve as a screen between the park and the highway. The plant was made available to the Commission at no cost by Princeton University when it abandoned its nursery located at Washington and Faculty Roads.
At one time, the Commission was considering removing as many as 310 items from the University nursery, many of which are illegal, arboretum type plantings.

In other business at its monthly meeting last week, the Recreation Commission appointed R. Donald Barr to serve as its executive director for another year. Mr. Barr, who came here in December, 1968, has served the Commission in that capacity since its inception.

John Conroy, Princeton University, has served the Commission as chairman of the Recreation Board. Vice-Chairman was named Vice-Chairman.

HEARINGS POSTPONED
On Pipeline. The hearing on Transcontinental Pipeline's plan for expansion in Princeton Township, has been adjourned until April 8 and 9 at the request of Township attorney Gordon Griffin.

Mr. Griffin requested the "continuance" so that he can assemble experts and information on the question of safe pipeline. Transco blasts out its proposed new 42-inch line next to the present 30-inch line that goes through the northern part of the Township.
The first session of the hearing before the Public Utility Commission was held in Trenton on Monday. The P.U.C. heard Transco's witnesses, and also heard from Harold Fair, 74 Woodland Drive, who stated that he lived within the 100-foot legal limit, but had never received from Transco a notice of the hearing.

Under the law, the company must "notice" property owners whose house is within 100 feet of the center of the line. Later Monday, Transco surveyors visited the Kulin property and found the house 80 feet from the line.

At Township Committee Monday night, Roland Berg, 109 Hilltop Drive, reported that a pipeline visit he had made to Washington, D.C. last week. Berg said he had conferred with Representative Frank Thompson, and had given him certain engineering information on the pipeline which Congressman Thompson said he would forward to the New York office of the P.U.C.

Mr. Berg cited the Federal law which allows the P.U.C. to re-open a case they have already approved if "special problems" exist. He told Committee he believed this clause might be a wedge for re-opening P.U.C.'s approval of Transco's Princeton plans.

Meantime, Mrs. Berg, who is the legal owner of the 27 Hilltop Drive property, has obtained a cash option from Transco to buy her land. She said this week that she expects to receive the Transco check shortly.
However, Transco will not go through with the purchase if the P.U.C. decides against the company at the conclusion of the hearings, Mrs. Berg said.

THREE ARE ARRESTED
For Loitering on Nassau St. A 16-year-old youth and two juvenile boys, 17 and 15, all Princeton residents, were arrested by P.D. Bernard L. Schell, Monday afternoon for loitering.

Peter Pyne, 18, 39 Humbert Street, was released on \$25 bail to await a hearing in Borough Court. The two juveniles were referred to juvenile authorities.
They were arrested at 4:45 for allegedly loitering and obstructing passage of pedestrians on Nassau between Palmer Square and Witherspoon Street. Lt. Michael Carnevali reported that the three were arrested under the state's disorderly persons law and not the new Borough and loitering ordinance passed last year.

FLIM-FLAMMERS ARRESTED
By Township Police. Suspicions of a Princeton resident combined with quick action by Township Police Monday resulted in the apprehension of two long-time women film artists in their film art.
Arrested at the Shopping Center Mall by Detective Norman Seivis was Mrs. Yvette M. Wilson, 23, of New York City. Her companion, Norma Jordan, 27, of the Bronx, was arrested shortly afterwards by P.D. David Polts on the corner of Nassau and Pine Street.

The pair were turned over to the Carteret police who had a detainer out for them for film flaming a young Rahway girl of her \$274 diamond ring. The victim, Mary Reid, came to Princeton with two Rahway detectives, and identified the two suspects.

No charges were made by the Township police.
Township Detective Frank Bocciafuso reported the police were put on their trail as a result of the Princeton woman who became suspicious after she was approached around noon Monday by one of the women who was shopping in Bamberger's.

The woman told her she had an envelope with a lot of money in it and asked where the Post Office was so she could deposit it in postal savings. Soon after a second woman joined in.

Detective Bocciafuso reported that the Princeton woman became suspicious after she recalled that her mother-in-law had lost a \$225 ring in a similar manner when she left the store and came immediately to Township headquarters, he said. She was given police partial description of the pair.

YOUTH IS ARRESTED
For Alcohol Possession. William Vandermark, 18, 742 Mount Lucas Road, was arrested in his parked car on Nassau Street Monday night by Borough P.D. Ronald Hight, who charged him with possession of alcohol as a minor.

Vandermark was released in \$25 bail, pending a hearing Monday in Borough Court. A juvenile boy in Vandermark's company was also apprehended. His case, police said, will be handled by juvenile authorities.

BIRTHS
16 Born, 2 on Feb. 29. Six girls and 10 boys, including two on Feb. 29, were born last week at Princeton Hospital.
Parents of the Feb. 29 boys were Mr. and Mrs. Roe Allen Jr., 220-B Eisenhower Drive and Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, 4 Vine Street, Jamesburg.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheiner, 48 Murray Place, February 25; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Sollar, 31 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, February 26; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Murphy, 8 Lawrence Apartment, February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurchock, 2-A Deerfield Park Apartments, Hightstown, February 28; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kapalski, Route 27, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schenell, 161 Texas Avenue, Trenton, both on March 1.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn, 405-B Devereux Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly, 11 Stillwell Road, both on March 1.
Continued On Page 12

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 7
1 & 8 p.m.: Swimming, Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships; Dillon Pool, (thru Sat.)
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, John Van Sant; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Preview, Paintings by Lau Chen; Gallery 100.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents & Teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, Witherspoon & Wiggins Streets.
7:30 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: "Vietnam and the 1968 Presidential Election;" Theodore Sorenson, attorney and former White House advisor, Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Film, "Bringing Up Baby;" Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: "Presidential Power,"

Sir Denis Brogan of Cambridge University; Adult School; Princeton High School auditorium.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
9 p.m.: Petroleum Resources on the Continental Shelf; Dr. Creighton A. Burk of Mobil Oil; Oceanography - Frontiers of the Sea series; Adult School; PHS auditorium.

Friday, March 8
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Sierra Club Exhibit, Photographs by Elliot Porter; Natural History Museum, Guyot Hall, (Dillon, thru March 15)
9 p.m.: Fashion Show & Tea; Miss Fine's Princeton alumnae, benefit of Princeton Day School; school dining room.
9 p.m.: "The Study of Song Development in Birds;" Kurt Immelmann; Braunschweig Technical University, W. Germany; 100 Guyot Hall.
10:30 p.m.: "The Heritage of Pirandello;" T. F. Bishop of NYU; 101 McCormick Hall.
10 p.m.: "The World We Live In;" Malcolm Muggeridge, British columnist; 10 McCosh Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Speech, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), former world heavyweight champion and Muslim minister; auspices: Association of Black Collegians; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "A Delicate Balance;" by Albee; Princeton Community Players; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society; 101 Woolworth Center.
8:30 p.m.: "Echoes of Paris" performed by Aparri Ballet; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Doctor Faustus;" McCarter.

Saturday, March 9
West Windsor Boy Scouts Begin Annual Electric Light Bulb Sale Today for Activity and Equipment Funds.
1 & 8 p.m.: Swimming, Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Championships; Dillon Pool.
8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Janis Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: "Our Town" by Wilder; Fine Arts Center, Rider College.
8:30 p.m.: "The Beggars Opera;" McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "A Delicate Balance" by Albee; Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane.
8:30 p.m.: "Echoes of Paris" performed by Aparri Ballet; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, March 10
Girl Scout Week Begins
10:11 p.m.: F. O. R. Prayer Vigil; Nassau at Mercer Street.
11 a.m.: William S. Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain; Princeton University Chapel Service.
3 p.m.: "Doctor Faustus;" McCarter.
8:15 p.m.: "Vietnam and the Draft: Crisis of Conscience;" the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain; response by R. A. Falk; University Chapel Forum; 10 McCosh Hall.

Monday, March 11
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Exhibition, Australian aboriginal bark paintings; Murray-Dodge Hall, (Daily, through Friday).
9 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
9 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Andres Segovia, flamenco guitarist; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 12
Astronomers' Special: Jupiter appears close to moon in southeast after sunset today.
5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees' Board Meeting; meeting room at library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School (Information - 896-1866)
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Community Tennis Committee; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: American Recorder Society, performance and au-



DR. LEE H. BRISTOL JR.
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dience playing with professional conducting by Morris Newman; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club, "The Establishment of a Full-time Police Department;" Police Chief Francis Maguire; Princeton Junction Firehouse.
8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers' Assn., "The Princeton Orbiting Telescope;" Professor John B. Rogerson Jr., Princeton University Department of Astrophysical Sciences; YMCA.
8 p.m.: "Creative Writing," Eugene Doherty; sponsored by Middle School PTO; auditorium, Valley Road School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "The Red and the Black;" McCarter.

Wednesday, March 13
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 266.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; Holiday Inn, U.S. Hwy. 1.
8 p.m.: Open Meeting, talk by Frank Canale, founder of Creative Playthings and president of CBS Learning Center; Wyman Club; faculty lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.
Thursday, March 14
1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, James Bigham; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center, Witherspoon & Wiggins Streets.
8 p.m.: "Dracula" and "Frankenstein;" Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward; Stuart School.
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "These Things Are Ours," Mary Jane Dockery of Grand Rapids Public Museum; Trenton Naturalist Club; sponsor: Junior School No. 3; West State and Parkside Aves., Trenton.
8 p.m.: "Big Money," Hon. Maurice Neuberger, former U.S. Senator, Oregon; Adult School series, Power in Politics; Princeton High School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show,

benefit PTA, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., West Windsor.
8:15 p.m.: French Play, "La Revanche d'Hernani;" Princeton Day School.
8 p.m.: "Coral Reefs: Recent and Ancient;" Dr. Alfred G. Fischer, Princeton University; Adult School series on Frontiers of the Sea; PHS auditorium.

Friday, March 15
Trapping Season Closes, Commercial Preserve Hunting Closes 1/2 hr. after Sunset.
8 p.m.: "Blithe Spirit;" Stuart

School.
8 p.m.: Fashion Show by Claytons, benefit PTA; St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.
8:15 p.m.: "La Revanche d'Hernani;" Princeton Day School.
8:30 p.m.: "Doctor Faustus;" McCarter.

Saturday, March 16
1 p.m.: Fashion Show; auspices: American Association of University Women; Hun School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Marriage of Figaro;" McCarter.

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Make certain that the medicine chest is always closed tightly or preferably locked.

Make certain that toiletry items are stored on lower shelves, while medicines are stored on the harder to reach, top shelves.

Make certain that medicines are not stored on top of the water closet tank or window sills within the reach of children.

Make certain that bathroom lockers are not stored under the sink within reach of children.

Make certain that there are handholds on the tub and shower area.

Make certain that there is a rubber mat for the tub bottom.

Make certain that there is no electric heater dangerously close to the tub.

Make certain that the radon is not near the tub.

Our Motto: Treat each customer as if he were our only one!

The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction*
*Seconds From The PRR
Jct. Station

No Parking Problems!
Free Delivery
Easy Parking
Friendly Service

799-1232
P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 1
born on February 25, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, 404-A Butler Avenue, February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Dray, 306 Nianine Boulevard, February 28, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlip, 6 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diamond, 222-C Marshall Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ercolano, 69 Pine Street, all on March 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Sertorio, 71 Elmwood Drive, March 2.

ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED
By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor an antiques show to be held March 29 through 31 at the Princeton Day School.

The theme of this year's show is "Antiques and a Story." Exhibits are planned from 29 dealers, including specialists in silver, porcelain, grandfather clocks, decays, rare books and prints, early American primitives, jewelry, and furniture.

In one exhibit based on the story of a dealer who shows a paper mache tiger and a fortune teller's sign of the zodiac, both used by Ringling Brothers. Other interesting pieces include an elaborate hand-carved chest dated 1650, and a bathtub made after 1800, and a stained glass fireplace screen.

Local collectors will also speak on their hobbies as part of the show. Jack K. Rimabner will discuss his collection of early American historical flasks, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael will speak on American cut glass of the 18th and 19th centuries.

William Owens will trace the development of English furniture from Queen Anne through the Shakerian period. In the final presentation, Mrs. Barbara Johnson will discuss antiques from the whaling industry, drawing from a collection of scrimshaw including teeth, bones, clothes pins, and rolling pins.

Admission to the show is \$1.50. It will be held from noon until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30, and on Saturday, it will open from noon until 6 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

RUNNING DOGS PROBLEM
In Moore Street Area. Borough dogs have issued a plea to dog owners not to let their dogs run loose in the morning when children are on their way to school.

Li Michael Carnevale reported there have been several accidents of loose dogs last week in the Moore Street area and that on one occasion a child was bitten. "This is a plea to responsible people to confine their dogs which are molesting young children on their way to school," he said.

The Borough does not have



It's Country Mouse for that special gift.

The Country Mouse
161 Nassau 921-2755



ANTIQUES FOR WELLESLEY: William Owens (right) will speak at the Wellesley Club Antiques Show on "18th-century Furniture Styles." Here, with Mrs. James Beck, chairman of the show, he examines a Chinese rose medallion punch bowl. The antiques show will be held March 29, 30 and 31.

An ordinance requiring dogs to be leashed at any time except when females are in heat. "I would say we had a very liberal dog ordinance," commented Li Carnevale. "In almost any other community I've gone to, dogs are not allowed to run loose."

SEVEN ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area motorists were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams. Five were fined \$12 each.

They were Cheryl R. Larsen, 27, 362 Forest Avenue; Frank A. Bocanino Jr., 27, 32 Oakland Road; Elizabeth H. Graydon, 47, Station Road, Cranbury; William E. Carr, 27, 51 Murray Place — all red light infractions — and Peter W. Rieusfeldt, 22, of the Graduate School, driving the wrong way on a one way street.

Paul N. Herman, 37, 21 E. Franklin Avenue, Pennington, paid \$18 for speeding, and Philip T. Guza, 21, of the Graduate School, paid \$15 for passing in an intersection.

Five traffic charges against Jerome E. McGowan, 19, of Greenwood Avenue, were adjudged for one week to enable Mr. McGowan to obtain an attorney.

TRAVEL OFFICE ENTERED
And Architect's Office. The American Express Travel Agency and the office of architect Burton F. Weisbecker, both located at 10 Nassau Street, were entered and ransacked Monday night. Nothing was known to be missing from either office, police said.

Entry was made by forcing a ground floor window on the east side of the building. Desks and filing cabinets were forced open with a crowbar and their contents strewn about. They were later dusted for fingerprints, police said.

Detective Robert McAvonia, Detective Charles Harris and Sgt. Robert J. Anderson are conducting the investigation. The entries were reported at 7:45 Tuesday morning.

GIRL, 12, IS CHARGED
With LSD Possession. A 17-year-old Princeton High School girl has been charged with possession and use without the prescription of a licensed physician of LSD. Township juvenile officer Walter Emann reported she has been turned over to juvenile authorities for a hearing.

The girl, a senior at PHS, was picked up at 4:33 a.m. on February 25 by Sgt. Michael Lisi after police were called by the owner of the home in which she had been visiting. Police described the girl as "very excited" when they arrived.

for municipal services. It further agreed that if the building were put to another use it would continue the tax payments.

The University was unhappy about the continuation of the payments. Pointing out that the University considers the building to be part of the campus, Frank Reich, attorney for the University, said, "We question the legality of the board to impose such a condition."

"In effect," he said, "This is a revenue-producing measure involved in zoning. It is not the generally accepted status the University has as an educational institution."

"This is not to say," he added, "that the University does not feel a responsibility when a property is removed from the tax lists."

He reported no decision has been made by the University whether it will appeal the zoning board's ruling. It has 45 days to do so.

As a private corporation, the Court Club, the former occupant, had to pay taxes to the Borough. The Alumni Council is moving into the Dean's House on Campus. The new eating and recreational facility would be known as Stevenson Hall.

Yes To 30 Mercer. In a second case, Jeremiah Ford III, owner of a rooming house at 30-32 Mercer Street, in which his family lives, was given permission to change the building from one family and 30 roomers to a two-family family residence and six roomers. Mr. Ford had wanted to retain 10 roomers.

The board further ruled that its approval must be renewed every two years. Mr. Ford also was given the green light to add a rear, glass-enclosed porch.

—Continued on Page 15

Princeton Gift Shop
13 Palmer Square W.
Handsome Crystal
Imported From Finland
Gifts and Jewelry
We Gift Wrap We Mail Anywhere
921-0813

from the **Caressa** Collection . . .

"Erin" - \$18
hot orange patent
with bag to match

... also navy, bone, black

Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N. J.
921-7298

FARR HARDWARE
1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
138 Nassau 924-0066

KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME
PRINCETON
NEW JERSEY
DIRECTOR ON CALL
24 HRS. by PHONE
9-5 at OFFICE
OR
BY APPOINTMENT
609 921-0018

Easy on Your Clothes.
Easy on You.
and
Easy
On Your Pocketbook.

Yes, self-service U-wash is easy all around! Such a quick, relaxing, economical way to do the family washing anytime — DAY or NIGHT!

• AMPLIFIED FACILITIES
• FREE PARKING

U-WASH

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

**Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store**

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFTS PREMIUM, Ready To Eat

SMOKED HAM

SHANK HALF

BUTT HALF

49^C
lb



55^C
lb

CENTER CUT SLICES OR ROAST 95^C
lb

Swift's Premium — oven-ready

RIB ROAST

First Cut 89^C
lb

79^C
lb

Swift's Premium
Newport Roast LB. **\$1.09**

Swift's Premium Butter Based,
All White Meat
Turkey Roast 2 LBS. **\$3.19**
Light & Dark Meat 2 lb. \$2.59

Lean Fresh
Ground Chuck **69^C**
lb

Swift's Premium
Rock Cornish Hens **49^C**
lb
1 1/2-2 Lb. Avg.

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef **49^C**
lb

Swift's Premium Sliced
Cold Cuts **3 99^C**
6 oz. pkg.
Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimento,
Cooked Salami

Red or Blue
MARTINSON
COFFEE
lb. can **69^C**

Thin, Regular, Vermicelli
MUELLERS
SPAGHETTI
5 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1

DEL MONTE
**PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK**
4 46 oz. Cans \$1

REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil. 75' economy roll **59^C**

Geisha in brine
WHITE MEAT TUNA
7 oz. Can **37^C**

Freeze Dried
Maxim Coffee
4 oz. jar **89^C**

Seneca McIntosh regular
or with cinnamon
APPLESAUCE
35 oz. **39^C**

Mondoloy Chunk or Sliced
PINEAPPLE
4 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

Del Monte
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. Can **10^C**

Cleaner
FANTASTIK
Green Giant
PEAS
2 16 oz. Cans **45^C**
Milani 1980 — 4c Off
French Dressing 4 bottles \$1

Dole Low Calorie
Fruit Cocktail
2 1-Lb. Cans **57^C**

FRESH DAIRY

SWIFTS
BROOKFIELD
BUTTER
lb. roll **69^C**

Endeca Natural
MUENSTER SLICES 3 4 oz. Pkg. **\$1**
Reddi-Wip TOPPING 7 oz. **49^C**
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. **28^C**
Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE Quart **29^C** Half Gal **57^C**

COUPON DAYS

KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. Jar **12^C**

With this coupon
Coupon Good At Davidson's Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, March 9.

COUPON DAYS

Roisin or Pound
SARA LEE CAKE **49^C**

With this coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, March 9.

READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
MORTON POT PIES 7 8-oz. pies **99^C**

Rich's
COFFEE LIGHTENER 32 oz. **29^C**

Howard Johnson
Macaroni & Cheese 3 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Linden Farms FLOURING, SOLE
HADDOCK FILLET LB. **55^C**

Snow Crop Frozen
Orange Juice
4 6 oz. Cans **75^C**
2 12 oz. Cans **79^C**

Ore Ida Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES
2 16 oz. **43^C**

Frozen in Butter Sauce
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 3 P K C S **79^C**
Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Med. Green Peas,
Niblet Cut Corn

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Green
ASPARAGUS
lb. **39^C**

TOMATOES Red Ripe For Slicing carton **19^C**
Fresh Washed For Crisp Salads Stayman Wave sap
SPINACH 19^C bag
Scallions & Radishes 2 bunches **19^C**
APPLES 3 lb. bag **49^C**

Prices effective through Saturday, March 9. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



PULL THE HAT OUT OF THE RABBIT: A reverse play reminds ladies that it's spring and time for a new hat. H.P. Clayton's models will display hats and other fashions at a benefit show March 14, 15 and 16. Benefiting organizations are the P.T.A.'s of St. Paul's School and West Windsor, and the AAUW. (Left to right) Mrs. William Georhan (St. Paul's); Mrs. Michael Pincelli (West Windsor) and, seated, Mrs. William Brock, AAUW.

News of Clubs and Organizations

FASHION SHOWS PLANNED Rockcastle, Mrs. William Ryan.

"Spring Makes You a Magician," featuring fashions from H. P. Clayton, Palmer Square, will be presented three times next week for the benefit of area organizations. Fashion coordinator for the shows is Sue Lawrence, with music furnished by Miss Diana Duggett and narration by Mrs. Sterling Anders.

West Windsor P.T.A. will hold the fashion show in conjunction with a card party, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 14, at the Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Mrs. Philip L. Garland, P.T.A. president, is supervising planning for the event, with a committee of Mrs. Valis Muirnick, chairman, Mrs. William Watt, Mrs. Anthony Manna, Mrs. Morton Levine, Mrs. Herbert Dutton, Mrs. H. Uhl chairman of the show, Michael Pincelli, Mrs. J. V. to be assisted by Mrs. William

F. B. & Mrs. G. H. Storten day, at the fireball. The month's guest speaker will be Joseph Darks, of the Great Western Wines and Champagne Co. Those interested in joining the group are asked to call Mrs. Aneta Zanetti, 799 0012.

Woman's Association of the Columbus Boychoir School will present "An afternoon with the Columbus Boychoir" at 12:30 p.m., Friday, March 15, at the school, off Rosedale Rd. The affair will include dessert and coffee, entertainment by the students, cards, and prizes. The event is organized by of Mrs. William Balough, president, Mrs. William Lu Cox, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, secretary. Tickets may be obtained from the school for \$3 before Monday.

Great Decisions Discussion Group: 9:45 a.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Brownstein, 407 Prospect Ave. The group, sponsored by Hadasah, will discuss Britain. Those interested in joining the group should contact the program chairman, Mrs. Philip Paper, 924 1273.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer

Fire Company 3 a.m. Monday, at the fireball. The month's guest speaker will be Joseph Darks, of the Great Western Wines and Champagne Co. Those interested in joining the group are asked to call Mrs. Aneta Zanetti, 799 0012.

America Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Rd. Mrs. G. A. Hunt will lead performance and group playing. The audience will be invited to join in concert, after a performance by the class of Morris Newman. All recorder players are welcome to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lion's Club: 6:45 p.m., Monday, at Lahiere's Restaurant, Dr. William Burkes, cardiovascular specialist and general surgeon at Princeton Hospital, will speak on cancer in women. Mrs. John Neiner, president will preside at the meeting.

Business and Professional Women's Club: 8:45 p.m., Monday at the Nassau Inn.

After dinner, seven members will speak on the role of their jobs in the community: Mrs. Stephen Bence, J. B. Business Service; Mrs. Thomas Droge, Rutgers University; Miss Meta Schmoeller, Commercial Analyst; Miss Genevieve Harmon, Way Associates; Miss Kathryn Helm, Tenacre Foundation; Miss Connie Johnston, Educational Testing Service; and Mrs. W. S. Dukro, D. Van Nostrand Co. The program is directed by the Personal Development Committee.

Newcomers' Club: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 16, at the YMCA. Richard Rice will discuss transportation problems facing metropolitan areas. All women within a 15-mile radius of Princeton, who have lived in the area less than two years, are invited. Nursery care for children up to four years old is available.

Princeton Area League of Women Voters: unit meeting, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Methodist Church, and 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Victor Bruce, 77 Long.

view Drive, both on housing 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Dirk Mayskens, 20 Quaker Road, on recreation.

Wednesday, March 13, 9:15 a.m. Magie Meeting room, Faculty Road, and 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Stephen Fairweather, 145 Hickory Court, both on housing: 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. John Baumunk, Mountain View Road. Skillman, on water and sewerage.

Connecticut College Club of Princeton: 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Margot Southland, 282 Western Way. Juniors Judy Millman and Joanne Osano will discuss their experiences in the University's Critical Language program.

Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton: 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Princeton YMCA. Professor John B. Roerson Jr., of the University Department of Astrophysical Sciences, will speak on "The Princeton Orbiting Telescope".

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

YM-YWCA Building Fund

THE HEALTH CLUB — THE EXECUTIVE CLUB — AND THE "Y"

March 4, 1968

Fellow members of our community:

At this moment — when we are looking forward to creating new recreational and social facilities for thousands of YMCA and YWCA members in the Princeton area — suppose we ask ourselves a very important question:

"Who will use these facilities? Can all citizens of our community hope to enjoy the privilege of membership in an enlarged and improved 'Y'?"

There can be only one answer. The basic concern of the Y is for the individual — his physical and spiritual growth and development. So the Y must serve all the people in order to fulfill its purpose in our community.

The Y draws its chief support from regular membership fees. These fees remain low because the YM and YW organizations operate largely through volunteer effort. Still it costs more to belong to the Y today than it did years ago when facilities consisted only of unoccupied rooms in old offices or public buildings. Looking ahead to the day when we will have a splendid new gymnasium, larger activities rooms and nursery space, we can presume that membership fees will increase — even though the number of paying members will increase when the gym and other new facilities are added. This is exactly what happened in 1961, just after the swimming pool was opened. Membership rose abruptly from 2,633 to 4,015. Present membership is more than 6,700.

The YM is also supported by the Executive Club, whose annual dues go into a fund to provide memberships for those citizens of our community who cannot pay for the benefits they receive. The phrase "investment spending in the future of the Princeton area" describes the purpose of the Executive Club.

For the past four years the YM has studied the advisability of forming a Health Club as a source of further income — as well as a means of health and recreation for men who can afford an annual fee of \$175 (charter memberships are now available at \$150). This Health Club, not part of this building fund campaign, is designed to be the finest facility of its kind in Central New Jersey. Already, more than fifty men have signed up and paid the membership fee, even at a time when the major effort of the Y is devoted to the Building Fund and not to forming the Health Club. As for the men who have joined or are about to join the new Health Club, they are leaders in our community. When such men become involved in the life of the Y, they present a primary source of leadership for the Y to draw upon. Many of these men and their families will become increasingly interested in the Y — and will contribute their time and effort on a voluntary basis. There is no doubt that this club will be an important asset for our Y as it is for the communities we studied — including Montclair, New Brunswick, Trenton and Newark. And our careful study of costs vs. income convinces us that the Health Club will help defray the cost of operating the building.

To the citizens of this area who are contributing their time and money to the Y — and to all who are considering donations to the Building Fund — your YM-YWCA officers and directors pledge to continue the policy of extending services to boys, girls, men and women who want to participate in Y activities. The Y program is a community effort. The result must be a total community benefit.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph Mason
General Chairman
YMCA-YWCA Building
Fund Campaign



PLANNING AN AFTERNOON OF ENTERTAINMENT: Officers of the Women's Association of the Columbus Boychoir School (from left) Mrs. Robert Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. William Lu Cox, vice-president and Mrs. William Balough, president; plan events around "An Afternoon with the Columbus Boychoir." Tickets for the Friday, March 15 affair may be obtained by calling 924-5858 before Monday.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 12
porch and six feet onto a 30-by-16-foot garage in the rear.

The house is in violation of lot coverage, side yard, front yard, and height requirements. Mr. Ford, an architect, told the board he felt his requests would "bring the house more in line with neighboring houses." The necessary variances were granted.

Several letters from neighbors supporting Mr. Ford's requests were read to the board. In one, Mrs. Frederick Osborne, of Mercer, wrote, "Considering the nuisance and embarrassment of 30-32 Mercer over recent years, we were overjoyed when the Fords bought the home. We support him wholeheartedly."

In a final application, the Princeton YM-YWCA was given a special permit to erect a 15-by-8-foot brick simulated wooden sign to announce its building fund program. Permission for the sign, which would stand in front of the Y Building at Bayard Lane and Avon Place, was limited to 60 days.

200 TO PERFORM

In ice Canival. Acrobats, clowns, jugglers, bareback riders, prancing poodles, trick horses, a marching band and a seven-foot elephant will all be on the ice at Baker rink as the Princeton Skating Club presents the "Greatest Show on Ice," Friday and Saturday nights, March 15 and 16 at 8:30 and at 2 Saturday afternoon. More than 200 skaters will perform.

Other acts include a wild west show, a side show and a death-defying high dive. William W. Augustine is cast as the strong man and ex-Princeton hockey players David, Michael and Peter Erdman, John Moore, Fred Roberts, John Gulick, William Schuler, John Bernard and George Gallup III as fat ladies.

Some of the skating soloists include Dan Petersen as the Ringmaster, Kristi Vaughan as the pussycat leading the Pink Panthers; Cindy Hill and Eleanor Kase as jugglers, Mary Carpenter as a performing bear, Ann Zierler as a performing troop of Kewpie dolls; Jill

Muhammad Ali to Speak

Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, will follow in the footsteps of such controversial figures as Alger Hiss, Madame Nhu and former governors George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, when he comes to Princeton to speak Friday evening.

Sponsored jointly by Whig-Clio and the Association of Black Collegians, Ali will speak in Alexander Hall on the University campus at 7:30. His speech will be open to the public free of charge.

The 26-year-old Black Muslim refused to be inducted into the Army last spring and was convicted by Houston, Texas jury and sentenced to five years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine. He is currently free on \$5,000 bond pending a series of appeals that eventually will probably reach the Supreme Court. He was stripped of his world heavyweight boxing title after his conviction.

TO DISCUSS RIOTS: A public forum on civic disorder will be presented in Princeton by the American Civil Liberties Union on March 14. Participants will include (left to right) Sheldon Hackney, president of the Mercer County Chapter of the A.C.L.U.; Robert M. Worcester, of Opinion Research Corporation, which conducted surveys in Newark on last summer's riots and borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, who will moderate the forum.

Parents are urged to register their children at the school which they will attend.

FORUM SCHEDULED

On Newark Riot. A public forum entitled "Blueprint for Action: The Report of the Governor's Select Commission on Civic Disorder," has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, March 14 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Participants in the program will be Thomas B. Hartmann, assistant to the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs in Trenton, and Robert M. Worcester, controller and assistant secretary/treasurer for Opinion Research Corporation. Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson will serve as moderator. The forum has been organized by the Mercer County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A member of the board of trustees of the American Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Worcester will report on last summer's riot in Newark. Mr. Hartmann, who will shortly join the Urban Studies center of Rutgers University as an urban studies specialist, will discuss the commission's report and his recommendations—especially those affecting Mercer County. He was an assistant to the commission in its investigations.

Dr. Sheldon Hackney, president of the Mercer County A.C.L.U., an assistant professor of history at Princeton is coordinating the forum. Publicity is being handled by Irwin M. Kritman, a director and public relations chairman of the Mercer County A.C.L.U. Mr. Kritman is a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories.

The forum is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Princeton Association for Human Rights, the Rotary Club, the YM-YWCA, and the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church.

REGISTRATION SET

For Lawrence Kindergarten. Registration for all children planning to enter kindergarten in the fall in Lawrence Township schools will be held next week, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Children who will be five years of age on or before November 30, 1968, are eligible for kindergarten. Parents must submit the child's birth certificate and written evidence of vaccination against small pox, complete diphtheria immunization, and polio protection.

Registration will be held Monday at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, for those with last names A-K; Tuesday at the Franklin School for names L-Z; Wednesday at the Slackwood Elementary School; and Thursday at Lawrenceville Elementary School and Eldridge Park Elementary School.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2208.

THE SEWING Corner

Spring Wools!

Buy Now,
Sew Now
for Easter

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.

GALLERY 100

LAUREN CHEN

watercolors & oil collages

March 7 - 30

preview opening:

March 7, 5:30-7:30

100 nassau

WOOLWORTH'S

OUR OWN BRAND

Primstyle® Bras and Girdles



Miracle split design EMBROIDERED BRAS

Power net slimmers LONG LEG GIRDLE

1.19

3.49

Flattering line in cotton broadcloth with fagotted seam, embroidered underarm. White. A-32-38, B-32-40, C-34-44.



Contour line cotton STRETCH BRA

Circle stitched cotton PADDED BRAS

1.19

1.59

Stretch straps, latex back move with you for comfort and freedom. A-32-38, B-32-38, C-32-40.

Multiple stitched broadcloth, pre-shaped with soft foam. White, black. A-32-36, B-32-38.

WOOLWORTH'S

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

116 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON 924-1114

Daily 9:00-6:00; Friday 9:30-'til 9:00



WE DO!

"The accident took place at 3 in the afternoon under clear, sunny skies. The roadway was dry and arrow-straight where the collision occurred."

—TOWN TOPICS, 2/22/68

It is widely accepted that life is a gamble in which chance plays a significant role. Some even say that nothing in life is certain, that every action involves many inescapable risks which separate success from failure, wisdom from folly—and even life from death.

We do know that the business of driving is a gamble. We bet our lives every time we drive or are passengers in a car. In this aspect of life, it appears that the betting is rigged.

It staggers the mind to speculate on the frightful toll of the accident reported and pictured above which took the life of a Prince-

ton teacher. The cause is not yet known, but the aftermath spreads havoc in widening circles—a shattered young family—children growing without their father's guidance—radically altered financial means in the years ahead—two women, the widow, and the driver of the other car, affected for life—a whole roster of disadvantaged children at the school.

Every year, car manufacturers install additional safety features. Super-highways, engineered for safety, stretch increasingly across the country. Defensive driving is stressed as never before. Yet the American driver should gain no satisfaction from the documented fact that of every five accidents, he causes four.

Take care. We care!

PRINCETON AREA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, BUSINESS & RESEARCH

<p><i>the</i> PRINCETON BANK <i>and Trust Company</i></p>	<p>Radio Corporation of America</p>  <p>RCA Laboratories David Sarnoff Research Center</p>	<p>PRINCETON UNIVERSITY</p>
<p>COLUMBIAN CARBON CO. <small>Subsidiary of Union Carbide Company</small> TECHNOLOGY AND PLANNING DIVISION Research Laboratories Plainsboro Road, Princeton, and Prospect Plains Road Cranbury</p>	<p>PUBLISHERS SINCE 1848</p>  <p>120 ALEXANDER STREET</p>	<p>Mobil RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Central Research Division</p>

PROFILE



What is a policeman made of? He, of all men, is at once the most needed and the most unwanted.

He's a strangely nameless creature who is "sir" to his face and "fuzz" behind his back.

He must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won.

But . . .

If the policeman is neat, he's conceited; if he's careless, he's a bum.

If he's pleasant, he's a flirt; if he's not, he's a grouch.

He must make in an instant decisions which would require months for a lawyer.

But . . .

If he hurries, he's careless; if he's deliberate, he's lazy.

He must be first to an accident and infallible with a diagnosis.

He must be able to start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and, above all, be sure the victim goes home without a limp.

Or expect to be sued.

The Police officer must know every gun, draw on the run, and hit where it doesn't hurt.

He must be able to whip two men half his size and half his age without damaging his uniform and without being "brutal."

If you hit him, he's a coward; if he hits you, he's a bully.

A policeman must know everything — and not tell.

He must know where all the sin is — and not partake.

The policeman must, from a single human hair, be able to describe the crime, the weapon and the criminal — and tell you where the criminal is hiding.

But . . .

If he catches the criminal, he's lucky; if he doesn't, he's a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull; if he doesn't, he's a dullard.

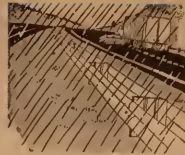
The policeman must chase bum leads to a dead end, stake out 10 nights to tag one witness who saw it happen — but refuses to remember.

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman.

Culled statistics wave the fan over the stinkers, underscore instances of dishonesty and brutality because they are "news." What that really means is that they are exceptional, unusual, not commonplace.

Buried under the froth is the fact: less than 1/2 of 1% of policemen misfit that uniform.

— Paul Harvey
Radio Commentator



If you are a truck driver, the law says you have to carry fire extinguishers and emergency road lights.

As a car driver, you have freedom of choice. How about your car? Could YOU handle a sudden flame under your hood?

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YOUR PROTECTION



Children need your protection.

- Know the length of time it takes your child to walk to and from school.
- Immediately check into any delay in arrival home.

- Know the safest route to and from school and instruct your children to follow that route.

- If your children are to arrive home after dark, arrange to meet them.

- Know your children's playmates and where they congregate.

- Instruct your youngster to report to you suspicious persons or attempts by unknown adults to approach them or become friendly with them. Warn them against accepting rides or gifts from anyone without your approval. Train the children to check with you before going anywhere with anyone.

- Be sure your baby sitter is a responsible person and capable of acting in an emergency.

- Report suspicious actions of adults in the vicinity of school yards and playgrounds.

Children NEED your protection.



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Obituaries

DeWitt C. Jones Jr., 73, of 54 Stanworth Lane, died March 1 at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a lengthy illness. An attorney who practiced in New York City more than three decades, he was counsel to the New York Stock Exchange at the time of his retirement in 1939. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Jones was a great-great grandson of DeWitt Clinton, governor of New York, and on his mother's side, was descended from the earliest Dutch settlers in Bergen County. He was an alumnus of the Pingry School and of Princeton University, Class of 1913. Mr. Jones was awarded his law degree by Columbia in 1916 and was admitted to the New York Bar that same year.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army in August, 1917, he served in France for nearly two years, seeing action in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was discharged in June, 1919, with the rank of lieutenant.

Following general law practice in New York until 1928, he served as resident counsel to the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co. for a decade and then for 12 years held the same position with the New York Stock Exchange. He moved to Princeton from New York in 1940 and lived here for the past 20 years.

Mr. Jones was active in alumni affairs at Princeton, serving at various times as an officer of his class, as head of the Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey and on the board of governors of the Princeton Club of New York. He belonged to the Nassau Club and the Old Guard here.

He married Louise Wyman of Worcester, Mass., on September 19, 1920. Mrs. Jones died March 19, 1968. He has a daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Willett III of New Shrewsbury.

In accordance with Mr. Jones' wishes, no service was held. Contribution in his memory may be sent to the Class of 1913, Princeton University Foundation.

Mrs. Doris Baker Clausen, 78, formerly of 218 Lucas Road, died February 29 in Newark.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Clausen had been a Princeton resident for more than 50 years. She was a former director of the Department of Welfare in Princeton Township and had served as a trustee of Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Clausen was the widow of Martin Clausen, former chief of police in the Township. She had previously been married to the late Richard W. Baker. Her survivors are two sons, Richard W. Baker, Jr. and Wolcott N. Baker, both of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Madeline S. Stevens, 71, of 155 Boudnot Street, died February 28 in a fire which started in the bedroom where she was sleeping. She was the widow of John H. Stevens, an executive with the Curtis Publishing Co., who died nine years ago.

She is survived by two sons, H. Carrington Stevens of Berwyn, Pa., and Martin H. Stevens of St. Davids, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Pitney of Morristown; a brother,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank sincerely our many friends for their sympathy and kindness shown in our recent bereavement.

Family of the late
Thomas Boyer
14 Shirley Court

S. Lawrence Levensgood of Princeton; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. James R. Whittemore officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Interment was private. Contributions may be sent to Trinity Church, of which Mrs. Stevens was a member.

Mrs. Annie K. Bell, 79, of 18 Princeton Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Antrim, North Ireland, she had been a Princeton resident for 50 years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Widow of Robert T. Bell, she is survived by two sons, Stewart K. of Princeton and Walter W. of Trenton; three daughters, Miss Catherine P. Bell and Mrs. Margaret B. Newhouse of Princeton and Mrs. Isabelle Murphy of New Mexico; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Hugh Laffoon, pastor of St. Andrew's, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie R. Stults of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died suddenly March 2 in Princeton Hospital.

Wife of Kenneth G. Stults, she was a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. She also belonged to Hightstown Chapter 103, Order of the Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward P. Kolpack of Princeton Junction and Mrs. H. Merton Day of Cranbury, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral home, the Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

George W. Netter, 59, of 120 Witherspoon Street, was found dead March 1 at his home. A Princeton resident for more than 40 years, he was a cook at the Charter Club on Prospect Street.

Mr. Netter was a veteran of World War II and a member of Post 76, American Legion. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Netter; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Gregory of Germantown, Pa.; two brothers, Joseph of Princeton and Vance of Philadelphia; and a grandchild.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Edward A. Briggs, 81, of the Hopewell-Pennington Road, died February 27 at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

One of the early automobile mechanics, Mr. Briggs served Charles A. Lindbergh in this capacity when the latter was in a Hopewell area resident in the early '30's. He sold Model A Fords and Franklins and also had been employed as an inspector for General Motors.

Born in Thomaston, Conn., Mr. Briggs had lived in the Hopewell area since the turn of the century. A member of the Aerial League of America, he had been a pilot, fireman, policeman and baseball player.

He is survived by two sons, Charles E. of Pennington and Theodore B. of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lay of Florida and Mrs. Doris Patterson of Hopewell; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with burial in Sandy Ridge Cemetery.

William J. Barton, 88, of 7 Maple Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 27 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired model and tool engineer.

Mr. Barton was a long-time resident of Moorestown. He moved to Lawrenceville in 1942 when he transferred to the RCA Camden laboratory to the new RCA laboratory just outside of Princeton, N.J.

He was a life-long member of the Religious Society of Friends, active in the Moorestown Monthly Meeting and with other Friends, was instrumental in riviving meetings for worship at the old Stony Brook Meeting House in Quaker Township. He subsequently served Princeton Monthly meeting as treasurer and recorder.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary N. Barton; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Barton of Princeton, N.J.; two sons, Alfred C. and William E., both of Moorestown; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Stony Brook Meeting House in Quaker Township in Westfield Friends Cemetery, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Virginia H. Potts, 83, of 78 Riverside Drive West, died March 3 in a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Widow of Chester M. Potts, she is survived by three sons, John M. and Chester Jr. of Princeton and Irving D. of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Skillman and Mrs. Rebecca Johnston of Philadelphia; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Kingston Cemetery, the Rev. James Meehan officiating.

Cyril M. Kmenta, 83, died March 3 at his home on the Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, after a long illness. Born in Coszow, Slovakia, he had lived in this area since 1924.

Mr. Kmenta was a retired member of the custodial staff at Princeton University. He belonged to the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Rose Weyhenmeyer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Doris Kopik of Rahway; Mrs. Helen Ohno of Detroit; and Mrs. Mildred Sparks of Princeton Junction; two sons, John and Chester, both of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. David A. Muyskens of the Hightstown Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Sophia Sebestyan, 82, of 14 Route 301, Pennington, died March 2. Born in Hungary, she had lived in Pennington since 1920.

She leaves her husband, George Sebestyan; three sons, George S. of Redwood City, Calif.; James J. of New York; and Carl B. of Pennington, with whom she lived; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter T. Caut officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 15—

5.3 acres at a cost of \$4 million-plus.

If you solve the parking problem like this, what kind of town do you have left? Mayor Patterson asked.

Ridgely Cook, president of Edmund Cook and Company, the real estate firm, said he thought Princeton's future is as "an office town" of research and "egghead" work, not as a town of big retail department stores.

Mayor Patterson disagreed with Cook and said that the Planning Board isn't eager to see the Borough expand into to any kind of large commercial center.

Tax Relief? Mr. Blatcher said his proposal for relaxed building restrictions would bring more commercial real estate into the community and relieve the tax burden of the residential property owner.

"I don't think more rateables are the avenue toward tax reduction," observed Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth.

Township participation in the Board's Joint Sewer Meeting. This Meeting will be the organization that can apply for state and Federal funds to make studies leading toward a sub-regional sewer system for the two Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington and West Windsor.

MUGGERIDGE TO SPEAK
On University Campus. British author and journalist Malcolm Muggeridge will speak Friday on "The World We Live In," in a program sponsored by the University Chapel.

The talk is open to the public without charge. The former editor of Punch, Mr. Muggeridge quit his position as rector of Edinburgh University a month ago, as the result, he said, of a difference of opinion with students. He has criticized education as an asserted "cure-all for the ills of a godless and decomposing society."

Mr. Muggeridge graduated from Cambridge University and began a career as a writer and journalist while teaching at Exeption University, in Cairo, in the 1920's. He has worked for several newspapers in England, and written many books and articles for American periodicals. He lives in Sussex, England.

—Continued On Page 33

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MAILBOX

Tax System Obsolete.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The two defeats of the school budgets at the hands of the voters of this community are not to be construed as an expression of general disapproval of the size of the budgets or of general public antipathy to funds supporting necessary increases in the costs of public education. Undoubtedly some voters did feel that the two budgets were too high, and that the costs of public education must be kept at starvation levels in order to show that intellectualism is a vain and foolish luxury, anyway. But voters with these attitudes are not numerous enough to have voted the budgets down. On the two present occasions they had help from other voters who count themselves friends of necessary expansion in the costs of public education. Let us consider these other voters for a moment.

These other voters voted against the two budgets, I believe, because, as homeowners, they are aware at all times of the prospect of having all necessary increases in the costs of elementary and secondary ed-

ucation borne in our community, in the future as in the past, by one sole tax — the tax on real property. The average homeowner in the borough has seen his real property tax increase in the 20-year period from 1946 to 1966 by 200%.

Meanwhile, if he is a salaried worker, he has seen his salary increase in that period by perhaps 150%. Thus as he faces the prospect of retirement and of the attendant restrictions upon his future income, he sees future increases in his real property tax as a threat to his own welfare in the community that he loves. His vote against the school budgets under these circumstances is understandable enough.

What New Jersey needs is a state income tax, with the proceeds restricted by law to the support of elementary and secondary public education. Or the sales tax may be increased, the sales tax by two per cent, with the proceeds restricted in the same way.

As time goes on, a state income tax will have to be adopted here, and the sales tax increased, with public education the beneficiary in each case. The owner of real property will still be taxed, of course, but at a rate which does not make him a special victim of an outlandish, chaotic and obsolete tax system.

WILBUR S. HOWELL
20 Armour Road

The Source of the Trouble.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It was disheartening to attend last week's school budget hearing without having one word directed to the real villain of the piece and the reason for our unbearably high property taxes.

This, of course, is New Jersey's antiquated tax structure, which makes us among the last of the 50 States in proportion of money devoted to public education and makes the cost of local property taxes punitively high in any town where quality education is desired.

The only logical answer, it seems to me, is a State graduated income tax. In real terms this means that a man who pays on what he is earning now, not on a house he may have bought 20 years ago but could not afford to buy today at local prices.

Why don't we all go out and fight for this instead of trying each year to cut bits of fat, or supposed fat, from a school budget that can never, under the present tax setup, be cut

enough to really help the property owner of moderate means without severely injuring our children's education?
ESPENILLE KUHN
(Mrs. Harold Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

Culture by Giercin.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In case there are still some well-meaning and enthusiastic educators left who believe in offering theatre performances to wholly unprepared and indifferent children, and claim, not only that the custom has a cultural impact, but also that it arouses interest in the theatre among the youngsters — I have a chilling eye opener to submit.

Ever since I first saw the buses bring TV-and movie-fed children to the McCarter at fantastically chosen morning hours to attend performances of plays—Shakespeare's Becket, Strindberg to Miller — I had my doubts as to the value of such a quixotic sacrifice.

To begin with, it is neither an introduction to drama nor a hint of what a theatrical experience can be, to make a child sit out a classic or a modern play in which every allusion and motive is totally wasted on him, and when the only attraction in the experiment is that it is not to miss school that morning. It is supposed to take place in the name of Culture, an awe some word that every healthy child must hate today, or ignore its meaning as I do myself in the silly constraint.

Experts of the ritual explained to me that there was no other way of getting them to the theatre at all, and when suggested to leave the little darlings alone since they are quite happy with TV and ball games, arms flew up both in horror and in the name of Culture.

Many, many years ago the theatre was the only spectacular entertainment in the world, and children either got into contact with it or not. It did not matter. For numerous reasons today the theatre does not enter the lives of children; and to watch "Hamlet," not to mention "A Raisin in the Sun," would need months of dreary preparation which they are unlikely to get.

If they really liked it, they could spontaneously go to see a show on an institutionally fixed afternoon in which, as it happens everywhere else in the world.

It is time to tell organizers of these, for actors so humiliating, practices of presenting plays in the morning and the very negation of the theatre experience) that their self-congratulatory attitude in "bringing drama to the young" is within the realms of metaphysical legendarism: — in short, boloney.

Some children sit it out boldly, gaping at the strange happenings as if they were at a Japanese Noh play instead of, say, Pirandello; some throw coins and candy wrappings at the artists (yes!), and are so unruly that the actors have to stop and admonish the savage little brats from time to time. But quite a number of these innocent victims of an adult prejudice simply leave the theatre and adjourn to the campus or the University Store. A saleslady there told me it is easy to guess when these grotesque matinees are taking place at the McCarter, by the sticky little fingers on the counters. Boys occasionally bring a ball, sneak out of the theatre as soon as they can, and play on the nearby grounds until they see the buses line up in front to take the children home.

I have met pupils of Trenton High who thought a Shakespeare tragedy was sidesplitting all right, but swore never to go to a theatre again. It is preposterous to send these kids to the theatre by coercion or bribery.

My personal experience may not be conclusive, but is perhaps enlightening. Just to get this straight and to confirm my suspicion, The McCarter is — Continued On Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19
time, at my request, arranged for a special meeting of our current "Misanthrope."
About a dozen schools in and around Princeton were notified in time that "The Misanthrope" would be played to schoolchildren on Saturday afternoon, February 24. We knew the performance would never take place. As we expected, of course, not a single seat was booked, and anyhow the principals did not even bother to acknowledge receipt of our let-

ter. Who could blame them? They are accustomed to ring up the McCarter and order a Merchant of Venice at noon, just like a taxi, in order to pay an illusory debt to pompous audiences who refuse to be bored for two hours without the reward of officially organized hokey.

FREDERIC O'BRYEN
Dept. of Romance Languages
and Literatures,
Princeton University

Police Arrogance Charged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The purpose of this letter is to make it known to the citizens of Princeton the injustices being perpetrated on them by the agencies of local government which they are paying to protect them. Is it the anomie of Princeton's citizens or only their ignorance, which has enabled these agencies become oppressive? In the hopes that it is the latter, I offer the following experience of a newcomer to this community. Perhaps awareness will lead to some attempt at reform, if not immediately, at least through the ballot in November.

Our first experience with the police department was during a snow storm when my husband was out of town. It had started to snow while I was out and when I returned, I was unable to park the car in our driveway. I was forced to park it in the street.

I immediately called the police and explained my predicament, asking for aid in moving my car. I knew of the overnight parking law and I explained that I did not want to violate it. The reply was, "Too bad, lady, we can't help you. You'll have to get a ticket." Luckily, I located a gas station where I parked the car overnight.

There have been other encounters, memorable only for the general disdain and lack of understanding of the officers involved. Most recently—and

this is what prompts this letter the transmission in my car locked and the wheels would not move. No tow truck was available that evening so we were pushed to the side of the road, leaving 40 feet of skid marks behind.

Having left a note on the car for the police, calling special attention to the evidence of the skid marks, and having arranged for a tow truck for the following morning, we went home. Some time enough, we got a ticket, and since the tow truck was late in arriving, we received a second ticket for overparking in a metered area. The first policeman, of course, removed the note.

Naïvely having faith in the reasonableness of our case, we appeared before the judge to explain the suggestion of an officer who said over the telephone that he was "sure the judge would understand."

He became extremely impatient when we attempted to explain our circumstances and said that the law had been on the books for 10 years. And that was that.

Now I ask you, what is the purpose of the law? Is it to protect the citizens or is it to oppress them?

Now I ask you, in the scope of the laws of Princeton for reason and justice, or do we put on our blinders and refuse to recognize extenuating circumstances? Are we going to allow our police force and the laws of the town to oppress the citizens of Princeton and to abuse the law by single-mindedly using it as a club to extract revenue for the town, whatever the merits of a citizen's defense?

To whom does the citizen of Princeton turn for protection from the agencies of law enforcement when they become oppressive? To which member of the town government do we turn when we do not know any of the "right" people?

Who will speak up for the ordinary citizens of Princeton, those who have not lived here for 40 years? Is it who you know in Princeton that counts? I have friends who have lived here many years, who know members of the police force. They have committed the same offenses, but these have gone unnoticed.

Are we to spend our time meeting the right people and browsing through the "books" at Borough Hall in order to escape being pushed around? Instead of endeavoring to uphold the law, shall we ignore it and find a fixer in the police force?

Are those of us who lead a quiet and peaceful life in Princeton going to continue having the books thrown at us for the misfortune of having mechanical failure on a public street, while those who rob and murder go free? We have lived in a number of municipalities of varying sizes in four other states before moving to Princeton, and never have we seen a police force so arrogant, and never have they had less reason for being so.

Is this really Princeton?
MARGARET D. ORTIZ
28 Murray Place

Thanks for Prompt Action.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to commend and thank the Princeton Township Police and the Fire Department for their prompt response to our call.

The chimney fire did no damage but it was most reassuring to have help here so quickly.

MR. & MRS.
WILLIAM R. SHILLABER JR.
241 Moore Street

Bridge Change Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We believe there is no one who doesn't want an alleviation of the dangerous Kingston bridge. But as is sometimes the case, it looks like the proposed "therapy" will hurt or possibly kill the patient. Instead of one "bottleneck," we will have two separated by

about two tenths of a mile of a "superway" inviting excesses of speed.

We know from observation the tragedy of accidents like Mr. Dycklen's (Town Topics, February 29) and we sympathize with him. We also feel, however, that Mr. Spagnoli has an excellent point.

Current plans do not stop at "spot improvement" by the state but seem extravagant (\$750,000 plus?) and destructive to the area. Good government would want a less ambitious plan unless they are eventually planning to dualize Route 27 through Princeton.

In a recent correspondence to Gov. Hughes and Commissioner Goldberg, we pointed to recent improvements such as the new blinking warning light. We also asked—

—Continued on Page 22

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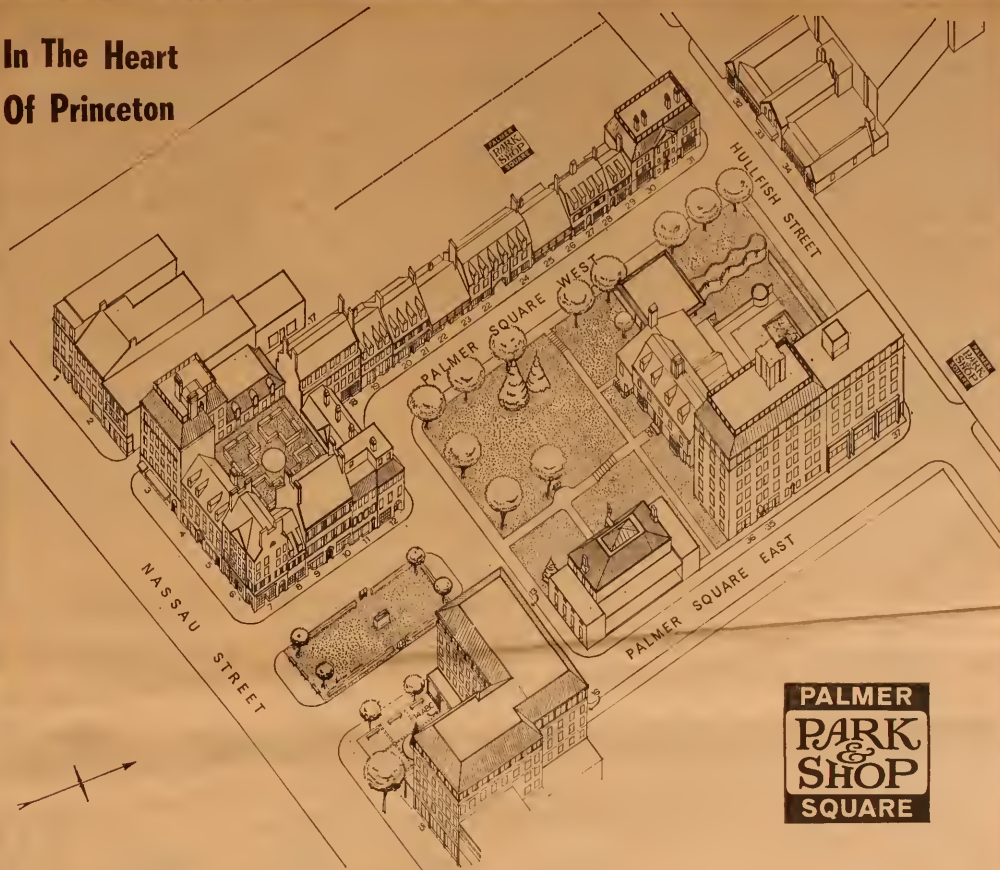


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John Hammond: Earning Respect From Those He Serves

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Township Badge 12. With the exception of the four or one half years he spent in the Air Force, John Hammond from the time he graduated from Princeton High School in 1955 to the time he joined the Township police force in June, 1962 never remained long in any one of his five previous places of employment.

What has caused him to remain on the Township police force has been a combination of respect and security. "I just got the feeling I wanted to be a policeman and it had a little security to it," he replied when asked why he decided to become a cop. But more compelling, perhaps, was his feeling toward the department.

"I had a lot of respect for the Township police force and I felt the residents had a lot of respect for them, too," he said. He reported that his experience on the force has confirmed his early observation. "You don't have a happy experience with every resident," he said, "but the greatest percentage respect you."

Came to Princeton in 1951. Born in New York City 31 John came to Princeton in 1951, after both his parents died, to live with his uncle, Norman J. Anderson, son, then secretary of the Township School Board. Another uncle is a retired member of the Trenton police force.

He worked in the shipping department at Educational Testing Service after school and a short time after graduation. Then it was a six-month stint as a parts man for Turney Motors, followed by a year at Nassau Motors then located on Chambers Street.

He also worked briefly for the Nelson Glass Co. before joining the Air Force late in 1956.

Trained as an electronics counter measure specialist, he spent three years in Germany at a radar site near Wurzburg. He traveled extensively, visiting England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Denmark. His two favorite cities were London, which he visited five times, and Copenhagen.

He also developed a liking for the German countryside around Munich which he came

Mailbox

Continued From Page 20

"There has been a 45 m.p.h. zone approaching the bridge for years. The Township of Princeton has recently approved a residents' petition to request the state to lower the speed limit to 35 m.p.h. This could also help.

"Improvements could be made in the several speed signs around the bridge which are confusing. Just before reaching the bridge from Kingston a sign says '45 m.p.h.' Coming the other way, a sign suggests 20 m.p.h.

"There are many modest improvements and a re-planning which could help rather than the 'gutting' of a quaint historical old area at a cost of approximately three quarters of a million dollars or more.

"The 'super way' planned will produce more safety problems in that a false sense of 'speedability' for about 2 of a mile between two restrictions will encourage dangerous excesses and dangerous congestions at the ends. This is also a widely used recreational area both winter and summer.

"Many alternative routes are available and being planned. In the redrawing of plans these should be taken into consideration.

"We can find no opinion or facts which indicate that local governing groups or others advocate the project as well planned. As a matter of fact, few seem to know the real plans."

We agree, some kind of a — Continued on Next Page



John Hammond

to know intimately as a member of a servicemen's rod and gun club. Some of his fondest memories, he recalled, were hunting bear and hobnobbing with the German farmers and their families.

"I shared a lot of activities with the German hunters," he said, "and I learned a lot from the people." Not all of the German people were friendly towards the Americans, of course, but he told of one incident where he had asked for directions and a German driver personally led him to his destination — which was eight miles out of his way — to make sure he got there.

When he came home, he worked for a year at ETS' data processing center and then joined the police force. What changes he has observed since 1962? He hesitated. "There have been a lot of changes," he hesitated, again, and said: "The pay is better. If it hadn't been for that, I wouldn't have been able to get the house we just moved into."

"You Have to Watch Your self." "There's more paper work," he continued, "but the biggest change is the new laws. You have to watch your

self—the way you do things. The first time you do something wrong, you're the one who seems like the bad guy. You have to be more careful."

To help the police combat the more stringent laws passed by the courts protecting the rights of the criminal, Ptl. Hammond feels strongly that there should be more opportunities for additional schooling through the department. Said he: "That the biggest thing toward fighting lawless men. You can't be a lawyer and a policeman at the same time."

His biggest complaint as a policeman is the lack of respect engendered, unwittingly, among the children by their parents. For example, he said parents will say, "There's a policeman. Watch out! He'll get you, or he'll lock you up."

Married A Canadian, John recently moved with his wife, Marie, to 80 Clearview Avenue with his two children, Kathy, 3, and Mickey (John Michael), 2. He met his wife in Princeton through friends. She is a Canadian and likes to be called Helen. They were married in 1963.

Like many other policemen, John likes to work with his hands. "I have a knack for mechanical things," he said. "If something gets broken, I like to see if I can fix it. My daughter is always bringing me something to fix, saying, 'Daddy can do it.'"

In the future, Ptl. Hammond commented, he would like to attend an electronics school. "I was trained for it in the Air Force and I would like to continue with it," he said.

Right now, he doesn't have much time to think about such things. "When you're on the job," he said, "you have to forget about your problems and worry about everyone else's."

By worrying about the problems of others, John Hammond has earned that respect which he feels is so important for policemen to have, not only from his fellow officers but from those he has served.

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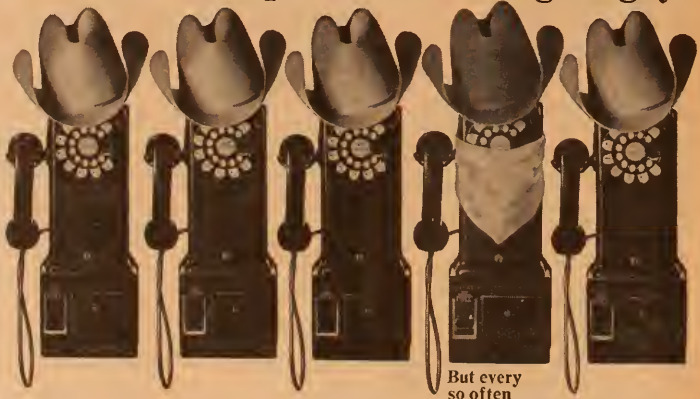
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-Continued From Page 12
new bridge is needed.

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Higher Speeds Likely.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to comment on the letter by Mr. Kenneth J. Dyeston printed in your February 29 issue. I have just reread a letter from Mr. Spagnoli, printed the week before, which Mr. Dyeston attacked.

Mr. Spagnoli's idea of a lovely, quiet approach to Princeton can be realized. What is needed is a well designed, well placed new bridge, posted at a reasonable speed.

I have witnessed the results of a number of ugly accidents on the present bridge. It is so narrow, blind curve.

It is heavily posted with terribly misplaced signs. The approach from Kingston is of four lanes posted at 35 m.p.h.

The approach from Princeton is a long, straight stretch with a speed limit of 45 m.p.h. Both sides are heavily populated residential sections. The residents on both sides have requested that these limits be lowered.

The Highway Department proposes to remedy this situation with a section of four-lane highway posted at 55 m.p.h. It will certainly be exceeded leading to more potential horrors at higher speed.

I cannot believe that Mr. Dyeston would advocate this. I wish people who have had such terrifying experiences as Mr. Dyeston would write the State. The officials must be forced to post dangerous spots well. When the time comes for a permanent improvement, that must be designed for safety, the area it will serve, and the people who live along it.

I do not know Mr. Spagnoli, but I am sure he wrote out of concern for Kingston's current road and traffic problems, which are extreme, and the projected destruction of a beautiful, historic area.

CHARLOTTE J. PIERCE

1113 Kingston Rd.

Historical Values Cited.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing you about a group of three houses, a former flour mill (turned into a residence) and a fine stone bridge built in 1798.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation expects to begin construction of a new four-lane bridge with approaches through this area in the spring. The place is Route 27, the Millstone River, Township of Princeton, near Kingston, and spring is nearly here.

But a word about the houses: the original farmhouse, built by Henry Greenland, is the oldest in the Millstone Valley. Greenland's farm encompassed the land in question. The early house is sandwiched between later parts, the newer of which is over 150 years old.

The house is shown in fig. 27 of our book, "Princeton Architecture, a Pictorial History of Town and Campus," Princeton University Press, 1967, by Greiff, Gibbons and Menzies. Since then I have had my book about the Millstone Valley accepted by Rutgers University Press.

In the book about the Millstone Valley I have made further discoveries about this group of houses: Henry Greenland's tavern, as it was, existed in 1683 and was the meeting place of the Proprietors of East and West Jersey in January, 1687, to sign the agreement to run the Partition Line to divide New Jersey.

This line was run from Little Egg Harbor to near Flemington and called the Keith Line. To New Jersey historians it is an important boundary, and it still exists between counties. The place of this meeting was not remembered until I rediscovered it. I brought the details and documentation in my new book. The Greenland land house is farthest from the road and will be least affected.

In 1763 Jacob Skillman, the owner of the former Greenland farm offered for sale two good Frame, "Dwelling Houses" (N.J.A., Vol. XXIV, p. 135, bottom). These are the original Greenland house and the one Dr. Hendrickson had next to it.

The third house, also mentioned in the N.J.A. reference as "a new Stone Dwelling House, with convenient Merchant's Shop adjoining," is going to be almost shared by the new bridge approach.

The present mill is the one that Jacob Skillman built, which was burned in the Revolution. However, the Kingston Flour Mills, as it was called, when it was in operation before the miller was drafted in World War II, is kind of building that will never be built again. It is to be left in a hollow made by the new bridge approach, the mill and the old bridge beside it will both be hemmed in by heavy guard rails.

None of these buildings will be demolished by the bridge approach. But they will be made less livable, prone to abandonment, and the area will be aesthetically ruined.

It is at present a picturesque spot of historic interest. Let us keep it so.

ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES

926 Kingston Road

Bridge Solution Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ancient Old Historic Bridges in the Princeton Area:

The simplest and most economical method of preserving these land marks was recently suggested successfully in Hunterdon County, at Sergeantville above Stockton, where there is an old narrow covered bridge on a semi-arterial road. This bridge is so narrow that two modern cars could not pass on it and only one car could use the bridge at a time. (A dangerous condition).

To preserve this historic covered bridge, it was made one way and a second one way flat bridge was constructed adjacent to it.

It appears to me that there are two old narrow stone (hump) bridges in this area; the Kingston stone arch bridge crossing the Millstone River and the Quaker stone arch (hump) bridge crossing Stony Brook on Princeton Pike (shades of the old Roman Empire), which as two-way bridges are definitely dangerous with modern speeds and traffic.

I am enclosing two very rough sketches of a suggested solution to these presently dangerous two-way bridges (based on the Hunterdon County solution) which I feel will in no way be repugnant to the property owners in these areas.

Only a few small swampy land acquisitions, minimum flat bridges of economical construction, and necessary filling in and paving are required.

I realize that the Kingston bridge will present a problem with the State Dept. of Transportation as it is a State Highway (90% dependent on Federal Funds) but I am sure this economical solution of a dangerous condition would meet with the approval of the late Mr. Morris Goodkin, designer of many modern bridges over rivers this state.

I. STANLEY WARREN

52 Bayard Lane

Editor's Note: Mr. Warren's sketches show the possibility of maintaining the present bridge as a one-way route leading into Kingston and construction of a second bridge, adjacent to it, to carry traffic one-way in the other direction.

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Nicholas J. Bartolino, 8 Tecumseh Place, has been elected president of the State Association of County Adjusters, after serving as secretary-treasurer for the organization for two years. Mr. Bartolino is also president of the Princeton Democratic Association and the Italian-American Sportsman's Club.

Profs. Frederick H. Harbison and Albert Rees will exchange positions July 1 in the Industrial Relations Section of the University faculty. Dr. Harbison, director of the section for the past 13 years, will turn over the position to Dr. Rees, a Faculty Associate in the section for two years, in order to devote more time to teaching.

Dr. Straus, a 1941 Phi Kappa graduate of the University, joined the faculty as a professor of economics in 1955 after 15 years at the University of Chicago. He is currently president-elect of the Industrial Relations Research Association and chairman of the State Mediation Board. Last July he became the University's first Straus Professor of Human Relations.

Dr. Nees, former Chairman of the Department of Economics at Chicago, graduated from Berlin in 1943 and taught for 3 years at Chicago before coming here. He has served as Editor for the Journal of Political Economy, a staff member of the Council of Economic Advisers, and as a member of the U.S. Employment Service research advisory group.

Three Assistant Professors at Princeton have won Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships for basic independent research. They are three teachers, Dr. Frederick J. Almgren, Jr., mathematics; Dr. Philip J. E. Peebles, physics; and Dr. Robert E. Slongo, mathematics, are among 73 scientists in the nation named as recipients of the fellowships, which carry an average stipend of \$8,750 for each two years.

Thomasena Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, 13 Glenview drive, participated in a program of modern music and dance presented by the Con-

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TWO-MAN DUEL IN BASKETBALL: John Hammer (44), whose 27 points led Princeton to victory over Columbia Saturday in Dillon Gym, drew a foul from a Lions' Jim McMillian on this play, just before first half ended. Tigers took 11-point lead to dressing room, went on to win, 68-57. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Richard C. Edwards)

SPORTS In Princeton

LION'S SHARE TO LIONS: Princeton Loses Ivy Playoff.
If you give the other guy two shots at your chin, when one is all he needs to flatten you, chances are you won't be a round at the finish.
Having set itself up for the knockout, ten days ago by losing to Dartmouth on its own court, Princeton went down for the count Tuesday night when confronted with the task of beating Columbia twice in three days. The haymaker that landed on the Tiger's whiskers could be heard from here to Brooklyn.

Capable of handling the New Yorkers in Dillon Gym when seven-foot Dave Newmark was on the bench, the Orange and Black could not repeat on St. John's neutral court with the big man back in action. Neither could Princeton come close to putting the clamps on super soph Jim McMillian a gun. Whereas he had been held to six points in the first half Saturday (and 23 on the evening), he contributed 26 in the first 20 minutes Tuesday and wound up with a superlative 37.

Although there were times when abortive Princeton rallies made it appear that the defending champions would set back in the ball game, it was really Columbia virtually all the way. With a scant two minutes gone, the ex-Lions moved in front, 6-4, on McMillian and never trailed thereafter.

Tigers in Trouble. Although not poor enough to be completely outclassed, Princeton ran second to the new champions in just about every department. The losers had more early turnovers, particularly in early going when a basket would have made a big difference.

Rebounds were even, but the Tigers shot 66% to Columbia's

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	13	2	.867
Princeton	12	3	.800
Yale	8	6	.571
Dartmouth	6	8	.429
Cornell	6	8	.429
Brown	4	10	.286
Penn	4	10	.286
Harvard	4	10	.286

00 at the foul line. In field goal percentage, it was 43 for Princeton and 50 for the New Yorkers.

There was, of course, always McMillian, whom John Hammer simply could not contain a second time. He had almost half his team's points at the half, which ended with the Lions ahead, 41-23. After the intermission, Columbia ripped off 10 straight points in one surge, and when both Hammer and Geoff Petric fouled out long before the clock ran out, it was merely a question of the size of the score. That turned out to be 94 to 72.

Joe Heiser, completing a standout Princeton career, led the Tigers with 17 points, although he had the misfortune to see three of his eight foul shots go astray, thus removing him from the top of the national list in free throw accuracy. Chris Thonforde and John Harlow, both made 11. Hammer was held to 10.

The victory marked Columbia's first Ivy title in 17 years, and in all probability began a reign for the Lions that will last until McMillian ends his career in 1978. The Light Blue will face LaSalle (20-7) in first-round NCAA competition at the University of Maryland Saturday at 1:15 — TV on Channel 11.

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OLY FINALE SUCCESSFUL
Last Game a Thriller. The late Cappy Cappon, who so ably created the firm foundation on which Princeton basketball exists today, would have loved the game that wrote the final chapter in the Dillon Gym record book. Princeton's 68-57 victory over Columbia Saturday night had much of the drama that quietists hating for first place, as the Tigers broke open a ding-dong affair in the final three minutes to win.
When ground was first broken for the new Jadin Cage four years ago, belief was that it would be ready for the 1967-68 season. Construction problems, strikes and the cost-price squeeze have all taken their toll, however, and Dillon was the Tigers' lair for another winter. Saturday's game is expected to be the last intercollegiate basketball contest.

I would, of course, have been even more memorable had the Orange and Black been in a position to win the Ivy title by defeating Columbia here in the gym finale. The 62-60 loss to Dartmouth negated that opportunity, however, and the best Princeton could hope to do was to pull itself even with the Lions, thus forcing the 12th playoff in Ivy history.

Tuesday night's meeting at St. John's was the eighth such contest in which the Tigers had participated and the third with Columbia. Princeton won the previous two post-season battles with the New Yorkers, in 1953 at New Brunswick and in 1952 in Philadelphia.

Hammer Duels McMillian. Rarely has a game involving a possible playoff seen a man-to-man confrontation as that staged by a pair of sophomores, Jim McMillian of Columbia and Princeton's John

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 36
Hummer. The latter had the better of it, to a great extent because he played better basketball but also because he had stronger support from his teammates than McMillian did.
With both teams playing man-for-man, a good deal of a college rarity (although Cornell and Princeton had 24 hours earlier), Hummer spent the entire evening guarding the Lions' ace. In the vital first half, which gave the home forces an 11-point lead (28-17) that they desperately needed in the final period, Hummer held his opponent to six—four fouls and a lone field goal. The Tigers' 6-7 forward meantime netted 15, ten of them in a stretch of less than five minutes midway through the round that gave Princeton an 13-10 cushion.
After Hummer demonstrated that he was too much for Roger Walaszek, Lion coach Jack Bohan switched McMillian to the task of guarding the Princeton sophomore. It was an essential move, but one

TWO-MAN DUEL IN HOCKEY: Princeton drew even with Cornell in first period Saturday in Baker Rink when Terry Peleman skated in on Ken Dryden alone, beat the visitors' goalie with a sharp shot under his outstretched leg. However, Tigers could not score again, losing to the Ivy and NCAA champions, 3-1. (Richard C. Edwards Photo)
that nearly broke up the ball game midway through the second half when McMillian picked up three quick personal fouls to raise his total to four. As matters turned out, only Walaszek fouled out, but McMillian was restricted in his motions on both offense and defense. Columbia's Jim Dotson also played much of the second half with four, as did Chris Thomford, Geoff Petrie and John Haarlow. Hummer? No more than two, after 40 minutes on the Ivy League's leading scoring leader.
In the end, Hummer had 27 points to 23 for McMillian, the biggest single factor in the victory. The Lions' 68-60 triumph in New York, when McMillian made 33 and the injured Princetonian, playing only briefly, was shut out. A vital statistic, too, was the percentage of shooting accuracy: since McMillian made only ten of 23, 13 times after he shot the shorter Lions had to battle for rebounds. In contrast to the Columbia sophomore's 44%, Hummer hit on 9 of 13 for 69%.

Hummer's inside devilry from a low post and Petrie's combination of outside pop shots and occasional driving layups provided more firepower than the Lions could match. Dave Newmark's injury hurt them badly, although Princeton's problems in this regard were by no means solved when 6-6 Larry Borger, a starter only when Newmark has been on the bench, clearly outplayed the 6-9 Thomforde.
Lions Make It Close. From the introduction deficit of 11 points, Columbia showed poise and ability by outscoring the home team to the extent that it drew even at 44-all with 9:12 to go. Princeton never fell behind, however. Heiser, Hummer and Petrie keeping slightly ahead of the best efforts of McMillian, Walaszek and Borger.
With 17:40 left, McMillian sank a pair of free throws to narrow the Tiger lead to 58-53. In the remaining time, however, the Tigers got a driving layup by Petrie, four free throws by Heiser, two more by Thomford and a length-of-the-floor sleeper by Lawyer.
Those ten points so overshadowed the two Lions were able to make that when Hummer stole the ball at mid-court with four seconds left and sailed in alone for a magnificent but wholly illegal stuff shot, the derisive gesture let the partisan Princeton S.C.O. crowd of 3,200 in an uproar at the final buzzer.

TIGER SKATERS SPLIT
And Finish Fourth. A 4-3 victory over Penn and a 3-1 loss to Cornell marked the Princeton hockey team's final week of action during the regular season. The Tigers' record of 13-9-1 enabled them to qualify for the ECAC Tournament for the first time since the playoffs were originated half a dozen years ago, and they

—Continued on Next Page—

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	11	1	.22
Harvard	10	2	.20
Brown	9	3	.18
Princeton	6	8	.12
Yale	4	8	.8
Dartmouth	1	11	.2
Penn	1	11	.2

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27
faced defending champion
Cornell at Ithaca Tuesday (see
page 31)

Ability to hold the Red to
three goals in Baker Rick Sal-
isbury kept the Orange and
Black in contention throughout
the game, but the fine goal-
tending of Ken Dryden was
more than they could match.
Princeton put 13 shots on tar-
get in the first 20 minutes to
keep Dryden busy, but he has
been in most periods all
season, but only one got by
him.

That was a fine solo effort
by senior Terry Peterman
who broke through the Red
defense early in the round to
slip the puck under Dryden's
stretched leg. Bill Ramsay
fed Peterman to draw an as-
sist, but it was the Tiger cen-
ter's ability to go in on the
edge alone that earned the
goal.

His effort tied the score at
1 apiece, the visitors having
beaten Ed Tighman 90 sec-
onds earlier on a bouncing shot
that could not be controlled.
The teams finished the period still
deadlocked, but the home
force had outshot Cornell, 11
to 6, and had frequently en-
joyed a marked territorial ad-
vantage.

As Dryden remarked after
the game, it was the consisten-
ter-killing in which the
Tigers were involved during
the second period that wore
them down. They picked up
seven or Cornell's two—many of
them borderline calls that did
not warrant a whistle.
It was greatly to the credit
that they left the ice
behind by 2 to 1. At one
point Cornell had a 4-3
advantage in skaters but could
not score.

A decisive lapse that al-
lowed forward Pete Tuford to
skate in on Tighman alone just
after the final period opened
on 10 minutes the injury
ance marker that put them
beyond reach. Princeton wound
up fourth on the Ivy stand-
ings, and the SRO crowd on hand
for the occasion was frequent-
ly appreciative of the marked
improvement in hockey that
has taken place here this win-
ter.

Earlier in the week, the
Orange and Black had de-
feated newcomer Penn, 4-1, in
a contest that was marked by
rough action during and im-
mediately after the game. The
Quakers are coming into the
league with a reputation for
extra-curricular battling that
wholly belies their name.

Jerry Kearney and John
Richie got the Tigers off to a
2-0 lead in the first period.
Penn narrowed the gap when
it scored the second period's
lone goal. Denis Grande and
Jon Taylor raised the visitors'
margin in the final round.

PDS BLANKS PHS 2-0
In lastchance Contest, The
Princeton Day School hockey
team brought its record back
to the 300 mark, 5-5-1, Friday
afternoon with a 2-0 triumph
over Princeton High School.

This Wednesday evening, the
question of whether the Pan-
thers will finish with a winning
or losing season hang in the
balance as the team was
scheduled to meet Wissahickon
away. The game was original-
ly scheduled for this Friday.

PDS rolled over the Ches-
terhill, Pa. squad, 7-1, in the
first meeting between the two
early January, but a repeat
performance is unlikely. Coach
Harry Rolon-Miller commented
that Wissahickon was rusty
after the Christmas vacation
layoff and never did get going.

Rolon Miller termed the
PDS-PHS game "a lackluster
contest," pointing out that the
Panthers managed only two
shots on goal in the first pe-
riod. Princeton High goaltender
Bob McCloskey was required
to make 26 saves overall, while
freshman Tom O'Connor
turned away 17 shots.

The high school, which lost
its 12th game against two vic-
tories to end its season, was
not able to put much pressure
on the PDS defenders with one
or two exceptions.

Basil Stetson, who has been



ALONE IN FRONT OF THE CAGE: PDS wing Bob O'Connor found himself alone in front of the Princeton High goal at one point during the third period, but PHS goalie Bob McCloskey stopped his shot with a glove save. The Panthers were more successful on two other occasions and won 2-0. (Staff Photo)

sothered by an inflamed ten-
der and unable to practice,
scored the Panthers' first goal
on an assist from Evan Due-
aldson. Bill Chalveros got the
other in the second period,
when he slapped in the re-
bound of a shot by Jim Rod-
gers.

The Wissahickon game was
the last for three seniors, Due-
aldson, John Taylor and John
Claghorn.

PDS BEATS MOORESTOWN
Natches Sixth Victory. Aided
by its full court press, a tactic
that has worked well in sev-
eral games this season, the
Princeton Day School basket-
ball team overcame the efforts
of taller Moorestown Friends
and captured its sixth win this
year, 63-57.

A chance to end the year on
a winning note was at hand
Wednesday afternoon with the
Panthers scheduled to face a
strong St. Bernards squad,
that recently won the Class B
independent school champion-
ship for the second year in a
row. PDS was eliminated from
the tournament by a one-point
loss to Montclair, which bowed
to St. Bernards in the finals.

A win would give the Blue and
White a 7-9 mark.

Coach Chancey Jones pointed
out fine teamwork and desire as
the decisive elements that
gained the win for his squad,
adding that this was the sec-
ond consecutive game the Pan-
thers had put both together.
Jones also commented that the
players are rendering the play
better when they use the full
court press.

Leading by a point, 19-18,
at the close of the first period,
the Panthers fell behind 29-27
at the half, as Moorestown ral-
lied on the fine play of Dave
DeCon and Terry Haas, both
of whom finished with 19
points. PDS drew even early
in the third and moved ahead
by three at the start of the
fourth.

Midway through the final
quarter, the Blue and White
broke the contest open and
had an 11-point game, with
three minutes remaining. Jun-
ior Craig Page canned ten
field goals and finished with
24 points, Frank Andrews,
working well underneath the
basket, dropped in 18, while
Rick Ross contributed nine.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
 Continued from Page 23
TITLE SWIMMING HERE

Championships Start Thurs-
 day. The 28th annual Eastern
 Intercollegiate Swimming
 Championships will be held in
 Dillon Pool this weekend,
 starting Thursday and con-
 tinuing afternoon and evening
 through Saturday. Defending
 champion Yale, paced by
 Olympic titlist Don Schol-
 lander, is expected to have
 little difficulty churning to a
 sixth straight victory.

Princeton, upset by Army
 Saturday in the final dual
 meet of the season, has one
 entrant who will seek to re-
 peat in his specialty — Ross
 Wales, winner of the butter-
 fly event a year ago. Holli
 Nanness, the Tigers' diving ace,
 also figures to make a strong
 showing.

Scholander, winner of four
 gold medals at the 1964 Ol-
 ympics in Tokyo, will de-
 fend his titles later this year
 at Mexico City. In the East-
 erns this weekend, he will
 swim in the 500-yard freestyle
 Thursday, the 200-yard free-
 style Friday and the 100-yard
 freestyle Saturday.

Events range from the 50-
 yard freestyle to a race of
 1650 yards (just under one
 mile); specialty races of vary-
 ing distances in the butterfly,
 breaststroke and backstroke,
 including a medley; relay
 races of four-man teams over
 400- and 800-yard distances;
 and diving from one and three-
 meter boards.

Entries will come from the
 Eastern Intercollegiate
 League, plus a number of
 other invited college, totalling
 about 20 in all. The afternoon
 programs will start at 1
 o'clock and the evening ses-
 sions at 8. Tickets (priced at
 \$6.50 for the entire meet but
 available for the individual
 sessions also) are on sale at
 the Dillon Gym office.



TWO HAT COACH: Larry
 Ivan will doff his basketball
 coach's hat for that of track
 coach. He is the only one at
 PHS to serve as head coach of
 two major sports.

HUN TEAMS HONORED
 At Sports Banquet. The Hun
 School basketball and fencing
 teams were honored Saturday
 night at a father-son sports
 banquet held at the Princeton
 Inn.

The Red and Black varsity
 basketball team, coached by
 Dave Lee, was singled out
 for capturing the Penn-Jersey
 League championship with a
 mark of 11-1. The fencing team
 won the team trophy and the
 first-place foil awards of the
 N. J. Interscholastic Athletic
 Association.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Head-
 master, presented coaches' aw-
 ards to the member of each
 team who demonstrated the
 greatest desire to improve and
 contributed most to the team.
 Recipients were Peter Brave-
 man, basketball; Peter Cor-
 ben, fencing; Fred Kling,
 wrestling; and Peter Fogarty,
 swimming.

Captains-elect for next
 year's teams were announced
 by athletic director Hawley
 Waterman. They are Don Sil-
 version, basketball; David
 Keele, fencing; Paul Lomeo
 and Norb Donnelly, wrestling;
 and Peter Loufahn and Mike
 Kubach, swimming.

Main speakers for the ban-
 quet were Emil Francis, gen-
 eral manager and coach of the
 New York Rangers hockey
 team, and Walter Michaels,
 line coach for the New York
 Jets football team.

PRINCETON NAMED SITE
 Of State Tennis Tourney. The
 Princeton Chapter of the New
 Jersey Jaycees has been se-
 lected as the host for the 1968
 State Junior Tennis Tourna-
 ment scheduled for Friday
 and Saturday, July 5 and 6.
 Matches will be held on the
 Community Park courts.

Princeton was represented
 at the meeting by Howard
 Berger, president of the chap-
 ter, who gave a presentation
 in its behalf, assisted by
 James Shields and Frank
 Micheletti. Boys and girls will
 be split into two divisions, one
 for 15-16 year-olds and the
 other for 17-18 year-olds. Those
 who will be 19 during this year
 will be ineligible.

DIXON LEADS FMC

To Win Over RCA. A 21-
 point effort by John Dixon
 sparked FMC to a 45-40 tri-
 umph over RCA in action in
 the YMCA Industrial Basket-
 ball League last week.

With the score knotted at 14-
 14 at the half, FMC rallied in
 the second half to pick up the
 win. Steve Grossman dropped
 in 18 points for the losers.

In the second game, the Hos-
 pital wallowed ETS, 86-55, as
 six of its players hit in double
 figures. Roger Madden and
 Billie Hill led the medical stu-
 dent team, with Madden scoring
 21 and Hill 19 points respectively.
 Don Gourelty led ETS scorers
 with 20.

Tennis Meeting Set

A meeting to plan activi-
 ties for the Community Ten-
 nis program this spring will
 be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday,
 March 12 at the Community
 Park School auditorium. E.
 Alden Dunham, chairman
 of the group, will lead a dis-
 cussion of plans for tourna-
 ments, ladders, and leagues,
 also outlining junior events
 and setting up volunteer
 committees.

Junior high, high school,
 or college students who
 may wish to instruct tennis,
 are invited to attend an or-
 ganizational session of
 Leader Corps and Counsel-
 or Training Program, to be-
 gin at 7 p.m., before the
 adult meeting.

Mr. Dunham has also an-
 nounced the exhibition play-
 ned for March 16 by Arthur
 Ashe, Manuel Santana, and
 two top-ranked women, to
 officially open the Mercer
 County Indoor Tennis Cen-
 ter. A similar clinic plan-
 ned to precede the matches.

ST. PAUL'S VICTOR

In CYO Basketball. A 55-54
 overtime win against Our Lady
 of Sorrows gave St. Paul's
 School a first round victory
 last week in its quest for
 the basketball championship of
 Trenton's Catholic Youth Or-
 ganization league.

Sparked by John Courson's
 15 points and 12 by Kevin Ty-
 lus, who may be remembered
 for his exploits not only in
 Midget League football last
 fall, but also on the baseball
 diamond in the summer. St.
 Paul's snapped a 13-game
 O.L.O.S. win streak. It will
 meet St. Stephens, eastern di-
 vision winners, Thursday eve-
 ning at the CYO center.

After finishing first in the
 21 and 19 points respectively
 southern division during the
 regular season, St. Paul's slip-
 — Continued on Next Page

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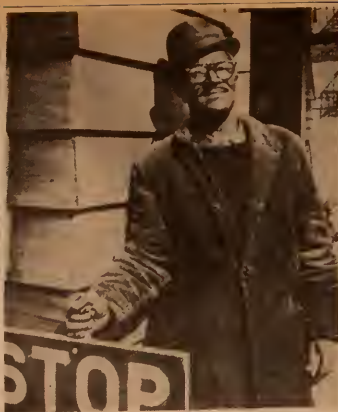
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NEWS COVERAGE OF RIOTS DEBATED: Does full coverage of race riots by news media prompt more violence? It could have some effect on those who are naturally weak," said T. J. Johnson, "Those who don't know what they want," he adds. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Does full coverage of racial trouble by TV and the press prompt more violence?

Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

T. J. Johnson, Trenton, parking attendant for P&A Park and Shop lot: Yes, I think it could encourage some people. People who are just naturally weak, who don't know what they want, they just might do it. They'll be governed by what they see on TV. According to the Bible, some day father will rise up against son, and son against father. Believe it or not, this is that time. This is happening now.

Mrs. Robert Tibbitts, Cranbury, housewife: I think it probably does multiply it — definitely! One can't help be biased by what one sees. And what one sees is what television chooses to show us. If we are shown true coverage, all right, but how does one determine that? This is the difficult problem.

J. C. Van Cleeve, Carson Road, employee, M.I.S.: I don't feel it does prompt any more violence, although I don't have any solid reason for saying so. I don't feel that there is any great reaction to TV coverage.

Wayne Bell, 226 Halsey Street, graduate student, linguistics and classics: There has been a lot of discussion about this and I'm inclined to go along with people who say this is a contributing factor — although I won't stress it. Meyer Lindsay answered essentially the same question on TV this week, and his reply was that by and large we have had a responsible press.

Miss Ruth Dunax, 26 Witherspoon Street, research assistant: It certainly does not. I think it would help to clarify the issue.

Kenneth Negus, 175 Harrison Street, professor of German at Rutgers University: I doubt whether it has much effect. I doubt it would be noticeable. I think these things happen regardless of the amount of news coverage.

Mrs. Amy Cappell, Lawrence Apartments, student: I doubt it. The conditions responsible for riots are there no matter what. Honest television coverage can cause some change and help by alerting people to real problems.

Richard Weston, Trenton, student, Mercer Community College: Yes, I think so. The more you publicize this, the more people get the idea they can get away with this type of thing.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, 70 Alexander Street, library student: I was told of an incident on a TV program covering the riots last summer — I didn't see the program — where a TV crewman was supposed to have said, "Okay, let's have some action. Someone throw a brick." No, I believe full coverage is a very good idea — but not incitement to riot.

Bob Middleton, University sophomore, 1937 Hall: Yes, I think it does. They tend to blow things out of proportion. I remember this past summer when Rap Brown was making his speeches — he was given maximum time and coverage. Just like the President. It was almost like the President calling a news conference. It's an interesting question. I did a paper on the riots in Newark and I feel it's not so much who is involved as it is a matter of boiling down to basic psychology: one person sees somebody doing something and he wants to get into the act.

Mrs. Kathleen Blumethal, 49 Reed Road, housewife: Yes, I think any given group will try to live up to whatever image they feel is supposed to represent them. Newspapers and TV help form these images.

Calvin Mittmao, Robbinsville, professor: I've often asked myself that question and I'm inclined to think it isn't the most important factor. Nevertheless, I see it perhaps as a cause of some backsliding.

Mrs. J. W. Rinker, Cranbury, housewife: I don't think so — not if it is covered fairly. Do I think they are? No, I am sure in some instances in the South they are not covered fairly.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29—
ped by Immaculate Conception, 37-32, and knocked off Holy Cross, 53-47.

Tylus and Courson again contributed most of the points, while Mike Franko and Ken Huber provided strong rebounding. Captain Steve Stone and Kurt Ebraham also added significantly in the victories. St. Paul's record stands at 14-2.

ROCKY & SONS HAS LEAD in Women's Bowling League. In a three-way tie last week for first place, Rocky & Sons now has the top spot in the Women's Bowling League to itself as it leads Swift's Colonial Diner and Kingsway Motors, 16-14. Four other teams are tied for third place with eight points each.

While Rocky was taking over, Rosso's Cafe fashioned both the week's high team series of 2483 and the high team game of 889. The latter is a new league high.

Individually, Florence Dey of Cranbury Bank was high with 222-173 (546). Second was Marilyn Wilson of Rug Mart Yardstick's with 201 (510). The next four in line — all members of Rosso's — were Flo Ivins, 194 (583); Marilyn Silvester, 182-170 (511); Sara Rose, 180; and Betty Cooper, 179.

BOWLING NOTES

Pfister Bowler of Week. A final game 202 would have given Joe Pfister of the Nassau League a 700 series last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes. As it was, Joe rolled 245-253-167 for a 665 — his middle game earning him the TOWN TOPICS Award with the high single game of the week. Among the women, Jane Rauch picked up the TOWN TOPICS Award with 177. Seven other women fashioned higher scores but were ineligible as former winners.

There were two other 600 series in the Nassau League — a 607 by Jim Shely, whose high game was 226, and a 606 by Claude Pinelli — high game 237. Former TOWN TOPICS winner Jerry Perpetua had a single game 258. Other high single games: Dick Traeger's 224, Nick Scularati's 223, and Tom Woods 211.

Princeton Aviation gained in the standings to the Tiger Garage and R & D Atlantic for first place. All three have 30 points. Grover Lumber is second with 36.

Rocky Hill and Mercer No. 3 are 1-2 in the Tri-County Women's League with 24 and 22 points. Hook and Ladder (18) and Lawrenceville and Plainsboro (16 each) trail.

Bob Richardson and Bill Davall leveled the most pins. Bob rolled 215-176-212—604 and Bill, 226-194-181—601. Working the pins for two fine games were Mel Tindal, 205-234; Harry Kahny, 203-229; Dick Anderson, 192-203; Joe Pfister, 202-211; and Carmen Panico, 204-196. Elmer Perantoni had the high single game — 213.

There were 18 games of 200 or above in the A League, led by Buddy Cavanaugh's pair — 204-235 — and that of Hal Frazee, 200-208.

Andy Quebec had 236, Fred Proccacini, 222; Al Hibbard, 221; and Bill Penelli and Fred Lehnert, 223. Others in the 200 list were Dick Fowler, Bill Cavanaugh, Earl Smith, Joe Proccacini, Jack Peterson, Murphy, Don Snyder, Ed Duncan Sr. and William Whitley.

—Continued On Next Page—



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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

To First National Bank. Anthony J. Maruca, Province Line Road, has been named to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Princeton. Ralph H. Mather, president, has announced that Maruca is executive director of administrative and personnel services at Princeton University.

A 1954 graduate of Princeton, Mr. Maruca joined the University staff in 1959. He was appointed assistant to the financial vice-president and treasurer in 1962 and named assistant treasurer three years later.

In his present position, Mr. Maruca is responsible for the Office of Personal Services, dealing with personnel administration for approximately 2,000 non-academic employees. He has served as a trustee of the University Store and as treasurer of the Family Service Agency of which he remains a director.

WE'RE SEVENTY-FIVE

First National Celebrates. The First National Bank of Princeton, which first opened its doors at 90 Nassau Street on March 6, 1893, is celebrating its 75th birthday.

Three-quarters of a century later, its assets total almost \$70 million. It had added two drive-in, branch offices, one at 370 Nassau Street and another in Princeton Junction. At all three offices, First National offers a full-range of banking services.

"Community banking is a very personal business. We have become deeply involved with the area and its people," said Ralph Mather, president of the bank.

"If I had to select one thing to be proud of, it would have to be the fact that at First National we have always tried to provide individual service to every member of the community."

Saying that First National has helped to bring about many of the vast innovations in banking, Mr. Mather added, "We must keep abreast of these changes in order to provide the services our customers are entitled to." He pointed out that the use of one of



Anthony J. Maruca

these innovations — electronic bookkeeping equipment — has enabled the bank to credit interest from the day of deposit on all regular savings accounts.

Mr. Mather concludes: "Looking back is interesting. It's fun to note the growth and take a certain pride in having been a part of it. But the real fun is in looking ahead. That's where the challenge lies."

TWO ARE PROMOTED

At Princeton Savings. Andrew F. Donlin has been named assistant treasurer and Mrs. Jeanette F. Clayton, assistant secretary, at Princeton Savings & Loan Assn.

Formerly associated with City Federal Savings and Loan of Union, Essex and Morris counties, Mr. Donlin joined Princeton Savings in October, 1967. He had previously served in the mortgage servicing and mortgage origination departments and in branch operations.

A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Elizabeth, a resident of Clark, Mr. Donlin, studies at the American Savings and Loan Institute and is attending Seton Hall University. He also served two years in the army.

Mrs. Clayton had been on the staff of the First National Bank of Princeton as a bookkeeper and a teller at its West Windsor branch before joining Princeton Savings in May,

1965. A Trenton resident, she attended Cape Cod Secretarial School in Hyannis, Mass., and the American Institute of Banking.

ART DIRECTOR NAMED

At Lenhart and Co. Sal Asaro, 23 Hart Avenue, Hopeville, has been appointed head art director of Lenhart and Co., 41 Nassau Street, R. L. Lenhart, president, has announced.

A graduate of Pratt Institute with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Mr. Asaro was formerly an art director in the publication services division of the RCA Astro-Electronics Space Center. Prior to joining RCA in 1962, he held art director assignments with several agencies and advertisers.

In addition to his commercial art work, Mr. Asaro has painted oil color portraits for individuals and galleries.

Located in Princeton for the past 14 years, Lenhart & Co. offers a national advertising service to all media. It is currently expanding its staff to attract additional advertising business in and beyond the Princeton area.

SYLVAN POOLS MOVES

To Larger Quarters. Sylvan Pools Inc. has moved its retail outlet in Princeton Shopping Center to a bigger store adding 800 square feet of space in the process. The new location will contain 1,800 square feet.

The store will reopen Monday under the direction of James F. Rouan of Trenton. He is attending a seminar this week on pool care at Sylvan's executive office, in Doylestown, Pa. New features in the Sylvan store will include the



Sal Asaro

rental of pumps for draining pools, free phenol to all customers for testing water, new year-round covers with stronger water lock, plus inexpensive covers for use in an emergency and a line of diving board.

APPLIED LOGIC TO MOVE

To Site at Airport. Applied Logic Corp., presently located at 1 Palmer Square, has announced plans to move its computer operations to a new building planned on 40 acres at Princeton Airport, Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

Construction of the building, which will house six computers and 39 employees, is scheduled to begin in about a month and should be completed this summer. Design requirements for the one-story structure are being studied by the Neutra firm of Los Angeles and Thaddeus

Longstrech, a Princeton architect.

ORC AWARDS CONTRACT

To Matthews Construction. Matthews Construction Company has been awarded the contract to build a \$1 million addition to the Opinion Research Corporation building on North Harrison Street. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held within the next three weeks.

Thomas W. Benham, chairman of ORC's building committee, said that Matthews was given the bid over five other companies. Occupancy in the two-story structure, which will house three ORC subsidiaries: Market Dynamics, Inc., ORC Service Corporation and ORC Caravan Surveys, is scheduled for January, 1969. The addition will provide the company with more than double its present office space.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 39

Balestrieri's lead widened to 10 points, 40-30, over Ivy and Maul Electric, tied for second, Nini leasing, Prince Town Del, Antler's, Leo's Golf and Nassau Del all have 38.

High scorers in the Mixed League were George Munson (223) and Ken Chicote (206) for the men and Micky Chicote (173) and Julia Ball (163) for the women.

Strikes and Taps lead the six-team league with 16 points each. Spares has 12, while Misc and King Pins are knotted at 10 all.

At the start of the second half in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League, Operators owns a narrow, 6-5, lead over Turkeys. Missiles has one point.

High among the high school bowlers are Jim Silverstein with 185-187, Mike Skilman had 171, Graz Kline, 159; Willie Russo, 158; Garry Groh, 156; Peter Thompson, 150.

In the Business Women's League, Diane Fowler, first woman bowler to receive the Town Topics Award, continued her mastery, rolling games of 215-210 for a S&S series. Farmer winner Carole Harris and Helen Tamami had 209 and 204. Others: Betty Jane Harris, 190; Julia Ball and Don Wheeler, 188; Vicky DeCicco, 178; and Jane Rauch, 177. Betty Jane converted the 4-7-10 split. Sue McManimon the 5-7 and Mary Bartolino the 5-6.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES, 6-1

To Cornell in Playoffs. Inability to score more than two goals in two games against Cornell's championship skaters cost Princeton's hockey team its second defeat in three days at the hands of the Ithacans.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC In Princeton

SRO FOR SEGOVIA

As Usual, Works by Sor, Villa-Lobos, Turina, Mendelssohn, Torroba, Albéniz and J. S. Bach will be performed by guitarist Andres Segovia in McCarter next Monday at 8 p.m. The classic guitarist will play to a standing-room-only audience in his fifth consecutive McCarter appearance. He is the final event in the "Music-at-McCarter" series.

WATCH OUT, JOAN . . . Janis is Coping. Some will tell you that Janis Ian is better than either Joan Baez or Buffy St. Marie. She has also been compared to Bob Dylan, and has been called "the Thomas Hardy of rock and roll."

Janis Ian will make her Princeton debut this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall, sponsored by McCarter Theatre. Tickets are at the McCarter box office, and will also be on sale Saturday at Alexander Hall.

Miss Ian, 17 years old, writes all her own material. She came into fame last season with her "Society's Child," a song which deals with interracial dating. Another hit has been "Hair of Spin Gold," written when she was 12, to lament the fate of a child who grew up too soon.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED For Friday Night, The Nassau Serenade and Divertimento.

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to Society will present a chamber music concert beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the West wall Music Center on the University campus. The public is invited without charge.

The Society, formed last year to encourage campus performances of chamber music, will perform Stravinsky's Septet, Mozart's Divertimento in F Major, Kozertstuck for Clarinet, Bassett Horn and Piano by Mendelssohn, and a piece by Monteverdi featuring Elise Valentine, soprano, Willam Martin, baritone, and Rufus Hallmark, tenor.

IT'S MUSIC NIGHT

Club to Meet, Scarlatti's cantata, "Su le Sponde Del Tevere" will open the program to be given Wednesday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. by the Music Club of Princeton. Members will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tappin, 55 Armour Road.

Soloists in the Scarlatti will be Jean Thomas, soprano; Frank Gross and Jane Hanauer, violins; Robert Lohman, trumpet; John Thompson, cello and Barbara Lewis, harpsichord.

The program will also include two Bach sonatas for violin, played by Helen Tescher Tas, accompanied by Martha Jones at the piano; a clarinet sonata by Leonard Bernstein with George Jones, cello and accompanied by Arlene Jones.

Two songs from Berlioz' "Les Nuits d'Elze" and three songs by Brahms, sung by Sylvia Jones, soprano, with Mrs. Lewis at the piano, will conclude the program.

PRINCETONIANS ACTIVE

In Oberlin Festival. Two area residents will play important roles in the 18th Festival of Music at Oberlin College next week. University professor of music Milton Babbitt is the event's guest composer, and Joseph L. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKee, 188 State Rd., will have several singing roles at the Ohio conservatory's festival.

Mr. Babbitt, a director of the Columbia Center for Electronic Music, will deliver a lecture on "The Survival of Serious Music." Several of his compositions, both instrumental and synthetic, will also be played.

Mr. Babbitt last appeared in Oberlin in 1966, when the Cleveland Orchestra performed his "Relata I." A winner of National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, his "Composition for Synthesizer," written in 1961, was the first extended composition written with the RCA Sound Synthesizer at Columbia University.

Mr. McKee, a baritone, will sing the lead role in the Oberlin Opera Theater's performance of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi." In 1965 he took first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing state contest, and he was a soloist last year in the Oberlin Conservatory's Centennial Concert.



"A SUSPICION OF ECCLESIASTICAL STRUCTURES" is a characteristic of the new secularism, according to Dr. James L. McCord, Princeton Theological Seminary president, who will address the Ecumenical Colloquy on the topic "Catholicity and the New Secularism" next Wednesday evening in the St. Paul's School auditorium.

News Of The CHURCHES

SECTARIANISM IS TOPIC

Of Next Ecumenical Lecture. During the past years, there has been a significant theological shift, marking the end of a caliginous period and the beginning of a new secularism.

James L. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary, said the other day of his current lecture, "Catholicity and the New Secularism," at the March 13 Ecumenical Colloquy.

This new movement is characterized by a suspicion of ecclesiastical structures, a strong social program, and a desire to place the Kingdom of God in the Church at the center of the Gospel. It will be this shift and what it means for Christian unity that I shall discuss."

Responding from the Roman Catholic viewpoint will be the Rev. Robert Wyrwa of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Irvington. The Rev. Carl Reimers, assistant dean of Princeton University Chapel, will be host and moderator.

The Colloquy, scheduled for 8 p.m., in the auditorium of St. Paul's School, is the second in a series of lectures scheduled each Wednesday evening through April 3. A question-and-answer session follows the responder. Coffee is then served by the women of St. Paul's.

Also next week, there will be Holy Communion and luncheon at the Episcopal Church at noon on Tuesday, and a worship service and luncheon at First Presbyterian Church at noon on Thursday.

All of these Lenten events are co-sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

"RELIGION IN U.S.R."

Is Topic At Trinity. Dr. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, will discuss "Religion in the U.S.S.R.," on Tuesday, at the Trinity Church meeting of the Episcopal Church Women, following luncheon at 12:45 p.m.

Members of the community attending noonday Lenten services at Trinity are invited to remain for luncheon and to hear him.

Professor Billington is the author of "The Iron and the Axe," published in 1966, which met with acclaim, one reviewer noting that "for the first time in English, the in-

The responder will be Richard A. Falk, Milbank Professor of International Law and Practice at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Chaplain Coffin, a civil rights activist and a leader of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, will also be visiting preacher at the chapel's 11 a.m. service on Sunday. For the past 10 years he has been pastor of the Church of Christ in New Haven.

PUBLIC LECTURES SET

By German Churchmen. Professor Jürgen Moltmann of the University of Tübingen, Germany will lecture on the topic "Resurrection as Hope" at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday in the lounge of the campus center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He will be followed by Prof. Dr. Helmut Gollwitzer of the Free University of Berlin and the Berlin School of Theology who will lecture on "Reconciliation" at the center on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Gollwitzer lectures scheduled are: Monday, "Reconciled Guilt: Secular and Theological Views of Man"; Tuesday, "Reconciling as Human Action and as Divine Action"; and Wednesday, "Who is God in the Story of Reconciliation?"

Dr. Gollwitzer began teaching at the University of Bonn in 1949, where he served until going to Berlin in 1957 as professor of philosophy. His published books include "Unwilling Journey" and "The Demands of Freedom."

U.S. ADVISOR TO SPEAK

At Breakfast Meeting. Arthur P. Crabtree, chairman of the President's Committee on the Adult Education, will address the Men's Breakfast Group of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at 8:30 Sunday in the Princeton Inn. His topic is "Education - A Continuing Process."

Mr. Crabtree, presently a consultant to the New Jersey Department of Education, is a retired attorney and former Indiana district attorney. He has served with the Immigration and Naturalization Service and is a former president of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A. His topic is "Education is open to the public. Reservations may be made through Raymond Arrowsmith, 696-0178, or the church office, 696-1212."

CHURCH PLANS MEN'S DAY

Former Pastor to Preach.

Wishersong Street Presbyterian Church will observe "Men's Day" on Sunday, March 17.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, former pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. The men's breakfast at 8 will feature a talk by Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

"FOUR RELIGIONS"

Is Dutch Neck Topic. The film, "Four Religions," will be shown at 11 a.m. Monday. Continued on Next Page

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31

The first-round ECAC play-off contest went to the Red, 6 to 1. Forward John Taylor got the Tigers off to a "we-can-dream" start by giving them a 1-0 lead midway through the opening period on a breakaway shot.

Cornell drew even before the round ended and moved ahead 2-1 in the second. Four goals in the final period gave the home team its biggest margin in its three victories over the Tigers this season.

PRINCETON TEAM WINS

In Pee Wee Hockey Tourney. John Mittnacht's second goal of the game coming at 3:50 of the first overtime gave the Princeton Pee-Wee All Stars a 6-3 triumph over their Wisconsin counterparts and the championship of the first annual Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament last weekend.

On its way to the finals, Princeton defeated the Lawrenceville Pee-Wees, 9-2, and North Jersey 9-0, in the semifinals. The Lawrenceville club blanked the Potomac, Penn. Penguins, 1-0, to win the Continental Round finals.

Eight pee-wee teams from New Jersey and Pennsylvania participated in the games held on the Lawrenceville School's Lavino Rink. As winners of the tournament, the Princeton Pee-Wees received the Charles H. Erdman trophy.

BANTAM SKATERS TIE

With Wellesley Sextet. The Bantam Hockey Team which is part of the Pee-Wee Hockey program in Princeton skated to a 4-4 tie Saturday against a team from Wellesley, Mass. Sammy Rodgers scored two of the Princeton goals. Art Mittnacht and Peter Browne making the others. The contest was held after the Princeton Cornell game in Baker Rink.

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Community Lenten Events

Next Week

Sponsored by the Christian churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

Tuesday, March 12 HOLY COMMUNION

12:10-12:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Celebrant:

Rev. E. Ruby Auer,
vicar of Trinity Church

Assisting:

Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn

Trinity Church

Rev. Frank J. Iazetta

St. Paul's Church

Luncheon (\$1.00) served

at 12:30 p.m. by women

of Trinity.

Wednesday, March 13

Ecumenical Lecture — 8 p.m.

"CATHOLICITY & THE NEW SPECTACULARISM"

St. Paul's School Auditorium

Speaker:

James I. McCord, President

Princeton Theological Seminary

Respondent:

Rev. Robert Wyrwa

Sacred Heart Church, Irvington

Moderator:

Rev. Carl Reimers, Assoc. Dean

Princeton University Chapel

Coffee will be served in the cafeteria by the

women of St. Paul's after the lecture.

Thursday, March 14

DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE

12 Noon - 12:25 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Conducted by:

Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer

of Calvary Baptist Church

Luncheon (\$1) served 12:30-1 p.m.

by the women of First Church.

Nursery available.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 32

at an open meeting of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck.

The film presents Christianity, Buddhism, Islam and Hinduism through live action, art, architecture and literature. Considered among the finest on comparative religions, the film follows this year's mission theme, "Christ and the Faiths of Men."

The meeting will be held in the Christian education building. Circle 2 is in charge of the program, and Circle 3 will serve as hostesses.

ASPECTS OF OLD AGE

To Be Discussed By Guild.

An open meeting devoted to "Princeton's Elderly Community" will be held by the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Monday in the social room of the church. Two approaches of concern will be presented.

Miss Adrienne Duffy of the New Jersey Health Department, Trenton, will show a film on the elderly and discuss the "Visitors' Program." Mrs. Jerome J. Lawson of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services will talk about "Telecare." A question-and-answer period follows.

PEW SERVICE PLANNED

At Mt. Pisgah. Navy Chaplain Carroll R. Chambliss will speak at the 4 p.m. pew service this Sunday in Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street.

The service is sponsored by the trustee aid board.

Chaplain Chambliss is serving as assistant pastor of the church while he is studying at Princeton Theological Seminary.

MANDEL IS SPEAKER

In Adult Series. Seymour Mandel, a member of the de-

velopment staff of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York City, will address the adult class in Interfaith Relations at 10:10 this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The topic is "Modes of Jewish Identification on the American Scene." The class meets in the conference room.

SERIES CONTINUES

To Lawrence Churches. The Rev. H. Dana Pearson III will be host clergyman Sunday evening at the second Lenten ecumenical program, co-sponsored by the clergy and laity of Lawrence Township Christian churches.

The inter-church session will be held at 8 in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and is open to the interested public. The meetings are designed to clarify the differences and similarities of the various Christian traditions. Participating churches include St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and First Baptist Church of Eggerts Crossing.

BULLETIN NOTES

Desert card parties will be held at 1:30 on Monday at various homes, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen. Bridge as well as other card games will be played. Proceeds will benefit local, national and international activities of the Church. Mrs. Thomas Eglin is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Koron through the church office.

"Nyctalegia," or night blindness, is the title of the sermon the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson will give at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church.

"General Assembly Issues, Where Do We Stand?" will be discussed by members of the congregation of the Unitarian Church of Princeton during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

WATERCOLOR SHOW SET

By Art Association. An open members' watercolor show has been scheduled by the Art Association as the first of the group's spring exhibits. It will hang at the PAA galleries, 14 Nauvau Street, from Sunday, March 11 through April 12, and will be open to the public.

PAA members are invited to submit two watercolor entries, matted and ready for hanging, to Mrs. Neal O'Connor, chairman of the show, or, chairman of the show by Friday.

The annual Juried Members' Show, climaxing the Art Association program for the year, will be held March 18 through April 19 at McCarter Theatre. The show, supervised by Mrs. Stanton Waterman, will include art works in all mediums.

The PAA will also present a selection of members' works from among those submitted but not chosen for the Juried show, to be exhibited in the PAA galleries from April 22 to May 23. This show will be arranged by Mrs. O'Connor.

PTO PLANS DISCUSSION

On Creative Writing. The Middle Schools PTO will sponsor a talk at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Eugene Doherty, director of the seventh and eighth grade composition program, on "Creative Writing," to be

held in the Valley Road auditorium.

Mr. Doherty will illustrate teaching methods used in the program, conducting a demonstration class of Middle School students without previous exposure to the program. He will also explain the use of correctors and volunteer readers from the community. The meeting is open to the public.

ANTI-WAR ART ON VIEW

At Student Center. A collection of 11 anti-war paintings by Gregorio Prestopino are on exhibit through Thursday, March 14, at the University's Student Center. The show was planned and hung by Mrs. Sarah Kevill, vice president of the Highstown branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mr. Prestopino, a resident of Roosevelt, has talent painting and drawing in The New School of New York. His anti-war paintings were done, Mrs. Kevill said, out of a deep concern over the war in Vietnam.

PHOTO EXHIBIT PLANNED

By Sierra Club. An exhibit of photographs by Eliot Porter will be displayed in the Natural History Museum of Guyot Hall on the University campus through Friday, March 15. Hours are 9.5 daily. The color prints are taken from the following titles in the Sierra Club's format series of publications: "Summer Island;

Penobscot Country," "Baja California and the Geography of Hope," "The Place No One Knew: Glen Canyon on the Colorado," and "In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World."

LAU CHEN SHOW OPENS

At Gallery 100. Watercolors and oil collages by Honolulu-born Lau Chen go on view this Thursday at Gallery 100, with the preview opening scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Miss Chen has studied oriental brush painting in Honolulu and in New York City with Dong Kingman. A graduate of Colorado State University, she holds a master's degree from Columbia.

She has exhibited in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Honolulu. She paints with an idea carefully considered, sure in design and dramatic effect. Part of her talent lies in a sensitive understanding of her subjects, drawn for the most part from nature. The show closes March 30.

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Directory of Churches

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. The Rev. James S. Weaver 799-0712	Pennington Presbyterian Church Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m. 737-1221 for information
Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, N. J. H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m. M.P. (other Sundays) 924-2482	Rosedale Chapel Carler Road Princeton Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor 921-6062
Calvary Baptist Church Walnut L. & Houghton Rd. Church School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer Minister 924-5498	

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church at Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Pearson III, Minister 896-1212
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First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jaboy
Lutheran pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Herrymann Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton
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Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
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Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m.
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ON PAGES 34 - 41

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FIELDSTONE RANCH, entrance foyer,
18x22 ft. living room with fire
place, formal dining, modern kitchen,
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apartment or convert as family room
and 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage.
\$39,900

COLONIAL TWO STORY, occupancy
in June. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile baths,
recreation room with beamed ceiling
and fireplace, central air conditioning.
\$32,500

COLONIAL TWO STORY, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, all city utilities,
central air conditioning, convenient to
shopping and N. J. Turnpike. \$29,900

COMMUTE TO NEW BRUNSWICK
in 15 minutes, immediate possession.
Split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, dining room - living room all
with fireplace, eat in kitchen, family
room, dry basement, 2 car garage.
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Telephone: Princeton
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Open daily 9:00 to Appointment
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There are openings for secretaries in both technical and administrative offices. Good typing skills are required with or without stenography. There is also a clerical opening for those who do not type well or take shorthand. We enjoy a pleasant university atmosphere with an outstanding benefit program, including one month vacation and exceptionally good medical insurance. The location is convenient, so investigation is these fine opportunities.

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Proximity under construction, a fine large 2 den rancher and a 4 story Colonial. The rancher features an off the foyer L shaped plan with 2 full baths and a fireplace divider between dining and living room and a 2 car garage. The Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Both houses have basements, 1 acre lots, all under ground utilities, including sewer and gas. Prices from \$140,000 shown by appointment. 609-921-2007.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE beautifully situated on 1/2 acres of woods and lawn. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage, 2 car garage with studio above. Beautiful property in excellent condition, and offered at \$139,000.

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PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hours). Have you missed a call lately? Call us - we're easy to call. 924-2840

HAVE A LARK. For sale, 1963 Studebaker Lark new broken, motor tuned. Call 921-7902 after 8 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 MILE from Highway Route 518 custom built granite cut stone house, 11/2 baths, living room, 20x25 with stone fireplace, large modern kitchen, 3 usable bedrooms, 2 story stone garage, manitou driveway, 30 acres of land (approximately 25 wooded), ever 7000 road frontage, commercially zoned. Other large buildings.

Price \$59,500

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS: near Lake Mendota. Call 432-9300, ext. 271. 1130-14

WOMAN TO VERIFY service appointments by telephone from your own home, approximately three hours a day. 921-924 or 452 phone exchanges only need apply. Write Box E-11, Town Topics.

IS THERE A CLEANING LADY who is reliable, pleasant, cares about her work and can clean your home once or twice a week? All day Friday or half day Friday and half day Monday are ideal. Good wages. Nice house. You can drive or walk from Princeton bus stop. References. Call 924-7943 for an appointment.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT. Private bath, single, double. Centrally located. Great comfortable home. Day, week, month. 921-8757, Serry, no cooking.

SOME FAMILY is going to kick themselves about this place. It is not often we have such a nicely located residence. **PLACE PARENTS SHOULD LOOK OVER.** A generous size lot of 1.25 acres, well landscaped with 3 nice bedrooms and 2 car garage. Property overlooks a well kept fairway. Vegetables, flowers and children all thrive here. **PLACE TO RAISE SOME HORSES.** You have to do work on the outside of the house, but we think you will be surprised at the results. There are 15+ acres of excellent land for animals. It is a pleasant place to live. The crown of a hill. If you are a serious person, you see what we mean. Asking \$19,500. **A PRACTICAL MAN IN A COMFORTABLE TOWN!** We have two of them each with 2 1/2 acres and a strategic location with modern kitchen and bath. Landscaped in a beautiful manner at Pennington with brook and many big trees. A special lot for arching home. 10,000. Landscaped in acre close to Princeton. 21500. Situated on mountain top. 6 to 15 acre tracts with great trees. Real places for nice homes. \$25,500 to \$30,000. **JOHN O. GUINNESS**, Real Estate Broker, Wood Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

1968 FALCON Custom Ranchero pickup 2000 cc. 2 door, 5 speed manual. Heavy duty suspension, heavy duty battery, limited slip differential, radio, heater, right hand drive, mirror, hubcap, seat, Pirelli CNRT, radial ply tires, sideview mirror. Call 609-668-2007 week nights.

SHADE TREE SPRAYER for sale. 500 gal. steel tank, pump and excellent condition. \$700. Call 921-6251.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Princeton Township, attractive brick front picture window, full sun room, screened porch, large living room, Quaker Maid kitchen, four bedrooms one bath, one car garage. Blinds, carpeting throughout. Refrigerator, washer. Many extras. Plus much more. Call 924-0000. Write Box E-13, Town Topics.

THE O'BRAVYS PERFORM

Collette and Frederic to act in French "A Nautilus Scene from Countee" on the same program as the Abner Balli opening event. Princeton Ballet Festival 88. Murry Theatre. Princeton University Campus, March 8 and 9 at 8:30. For reservations call Box Office evenings 432-2467.

ARE YOU A POODLE PERSON? We have the perfect 5 week old answer for you. 50% pure bred poodle, 50% pure bred, known quality. It all adds up to 100% per cent dog. If you want one, really want one, please call. 921-6132.

HORSES PASTURED. Make arrangements now. Lots of riding room. Call 301-359-3555. 2-29-21

LAMPS - SCONES - CHAIRS - LILIES - repaired - reupholstered. Phone 737-1100. Trent Hand Shop, Princeton City Center. Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-11

LOST - Sunday on Saturday. Emily Harris-Clarkville Road, Princeton Junction. Call 799-0650. Reward.

PLEASANTLY FURNISHED attic room for rent. For information, call 924-2561.

KIND WOMAN or licensed practical nurse, experienced driver, physically well 89 year old lady. Hours: 5 days 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and every other Saturday from 3 p.m. to 8 a.m. Cannot have another job on the side. Reply Box E-24, Town Topics.

SAN FRANCISCO STREET SCENE. Oil painting by Bay area artist 36" x 24". Dual maple headboard. West chevrolet mirror, also good china. 737-0004. 2-29-21

MUST SELL A FRIEND: Fiat 1500 convertible, red, 1964 years, excellent. Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, new top, perfect condition. One owner living in city regret must sell. \$1150. Write Box 177, Town Topics.

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INCOME PROPERTY in Rocky Hill for sale. Two three room apartments. Reasonably priced. 924-7024 2-29-21

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Treat yourself to laundering pleasure as you right this way to our thrifty coin-operated laundry SELF-SERVICE, SOFT WATER, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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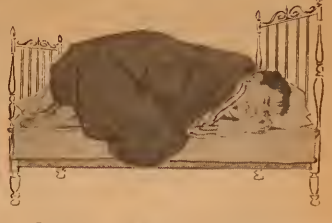
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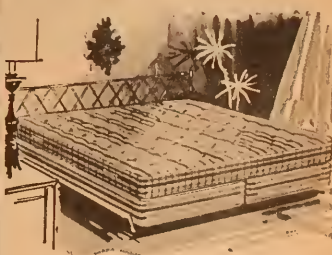
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Sales Office Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.



West Windsor Township \$36,900
Penn Neck Split Level
Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, paneled family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, basement. Custom built house on a lovely lot in a fine area and in excellent condition.



West Windsor Township \$27,500
Colonial Park Two-Story
Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Excellent for commuting and schools. 30 day occupancy.

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Martha Ervin Charles Anable
Thorton Field, Jr. Irma Bruschini
Donald Perrine Hazel Everett



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Located at 28 Ardley Ave. in Ewing Twp. off Patton Ave. 5 rooms and bath, just redecorated and situated on a 40x100 ft. lot. Vacant, early possession can be arranged. Asking \$13,900, and terms can be arranged. No money down to veterans: \$450 down to all veterans. Call 921-1737.

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823-1230 Anytime

Longacres

New four - bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch with fully-pannelled family room, fireplace, and big, dry basement.

Prestige area, 1-¼ acre lot with all utilities.

\$51,500

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Five minutes to Princeton on 1½ acres with beautiful landscaping. Three generous size rooms, two full baths, stone fireplace. Basement has car attached garage. Excellent value for \$35,000.

STONE COLONIAL - 12 ACRES

Situated in West Amwell Township. Seven rooms, 1½ baths. Included are two bedrooms. Also a separate three car garage with workshop and an ultra modern five room and bath apartment \$40,000.

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Convenient Pennington location within walking distance to everything. Offering a gracious entrance foyer with open circular stairway, a huge living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining room, very large kitchen and family room. The second floor provides two master bedrooms, one has a large dressing room, the second offers a screened balcony. There is a full basement ready to panel. A patio with barbecue. Two car garage. And, oh yes, it's only \$40,800.

PENNINGTON RANCHER

In one of Pennington's finest areas. The house is in workable condition with six rooms (three bedrooms) two full baths. Also fireplace, formal dining room, basement, two car garage. Kells large lot with mature shrubs and shade trees. Asking \$36,000.

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LOT FOR SALE, Lawrence Town
Lot 1, Canyon Road, 250 x 300 ft., heavily wooded \$5500. Telephone 924-3523 5-15-67
TRAIN & RUBINSON removed. Call 921-9522. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 853-4781. 5-22-67

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 17

FOR RENT

Nassau Street centrally located, 2nd floor, 3 room apartment. Rooms are large, light and well-ventilated. Parking provided. No pets or pets. Available April 1, \$175 per month.

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Realtors

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Tires and Repairs

HOPPS CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

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5-29-67

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, CA. excellent condition, 26 volumes, 2 volume dictionary. Atlas plus year books. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 259-3849.

HOTCHKISS SENIOR: Honor student, would like position tutoring this summer. Experienced in crafts and swimming. Reliable with young children. Free to travel or live with family. Please write to James Young, The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. or call 551-6700 for further information or references. 5-29-67

Princeton Real Estate firm is interested in enlarging sales staff. We are interested in talking with a man or woman who holds a Real Estate Broker's or Salesman's license and can work full-time. Excellent earning potential. We would also like to talk with a party who would be interested in entering the field of real estate sales and is in a position to study and obtain a New Jersey Real Estate Salesman's license. Reply to Box E-17, Town Topics, and an interview will be arranged. 5-29-67

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom ranch on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. \$26,000. Call 801-7846. 5-29-67

RETIRED THERAPIST desires to be consulted to older women. Write Town Topics, Box E-14. 5-29-67



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ON needed to live in, care for 11 month old baby and small house. Own room bath, T.V. Short walk to center of town. Good salary and working conditions. Call 924-4019 after 5:30 p.m. 5-22-67

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE for this room - help from the planning stage or help along the way? Color selection, room arrangement, saving, hammering, painting etc. \$96-0657.

MAGIC - HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertain and give life to your party. Call Mike Weinstein, 423-8634, preferably from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 10-12-67

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diethelm Music School, Chambers Street Telephone 924-6238. 10-12-67

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Quaint three bedroom cottage for sale. The Millstone River. Unusually large, attractive kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, screened porch. Two car detached garage. Asking \$17,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

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PORSCHE: 1900N 1959 Body and motor in good condition. Call 924-6205 evenings. 5-29-67

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hickam Realty Company ad on page 47.

PIANO TUNING

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Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7243 Repairing
Call 727-2253
Robert H. Hallies 11-14-67

FOR RENT: Panned room with bath in country home. Private entrance, terrace, beautiful privacy. \$75 monthly. References. Call 727-2253.

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REASONABLY COMPETENT PIANIST needs volunteer of some caliber in order to experience pianist's joy in sonatas of Mozart, Beethoven, Opus, etc. 886-0657.

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Good Spot With Potential Plus For Experienced High Type Man.

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Some College And Light Experience Starts You With Local Prestige Firm.

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Colored things done separately. No extra charge. Some-day Service.

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This six year old house designed for a young family has a living room with fireplace and dining ell, kitchen w/dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Family room, laundry, lav. and extra bedroom or study on ground level. Large cellar, 2/3 air conditioned, 2 cor separate garage, tool house, two acres all for \$37,500

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4 mi. from Doylestown — 8 from Buckingham
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20 old mantel clocks; 40 old crocks; 3 nice ward-
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Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker
MARCH WINDS do not turn the mind to air-conditioning, but it won't
be long before the thought of coming home to this cool 5 bedroom, 3
bath, house with its tree shaded and very secluded yard, will be the
happiest thought of the day.
There is also a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with
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Exclusive Listing
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

**NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
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Have a look at these new while
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Priced from \$23,000.

Plainboro - 25 acres zoned resi-
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Owner will consider offers for part
of this land. Asking price \$55,000.
\$22,000

Princeton Township - a fine build-
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\$22,000

Hopewell Township - 100 x 200 is a
built up location near Titusville
on a quiet traffic artery, \$5,200.

Hopewell Township - 35 acres with
good road frontage. Land has been
farmed and is grown up with grass.
\$5,000 per acre

Walter B. Howe, Inc.
Real Estate Brokers
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RETIRED AUTHOR, wife seek se-
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apartment on quiet estate or in
Providence. 5 years lease or long-
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2-20-68

HOUSE WANTED within two miles
of Princeton University. Need four
bedrooms, study, family room or
equivalent layout. Private party.
Box E-23, Town Topics. 2-7-68

FOR SALE: Piano (Everett), 2
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beamed barn. Originally built &
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CHINESE RUG for sale, 9 x 12, blue
with white flower. Call evenings
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suits. One blazer, child size
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Beautiful contemporary house
with a Frank Lloyd Wright flare
built just below the crest of a
hill facing magnificent view. Three
bedrooms, two baths, large living
room with fireplace, dining room,
modern kitchen. Two sun decks.
Garage. Custom built detail. Offered
at \$26,000

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
Professional Bldg. Rm. 202
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and
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FOR SALE. Yellow, 2 yrs. old, 18.2 cubic feet. Call 924-3721 after
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MONTGOMERY TWP. 2 acre build-
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MONTGOMERY TWP. 2 1/2 acres,
river frontage, excellent loca-
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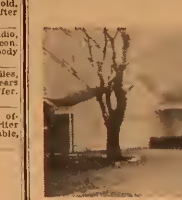
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2-20-68

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ly trees. It boasts airconditioning, a lu-
midifier, a lovely brick patio, & expen-
sive fencing, plus good taste through-
out. The entrance foyer has a terrazo
marble floor. The living room is a very
gracious one with a large dining ell and
a small paneled picture window looking
into the back yard. The beautiful work-
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wall oven & broiler, counter stove, &
dishwasher. It is handy to the pegged
floor family room with brick fireplace
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& two built-in sofa beds. There are two
exquisite ceramic tile baths. One with
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master bedroom, with his & her closets.
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the third one is small & could be a study
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NEW COLONIAL on wooded hillside overlooking brook. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Central air conditioning. **\$65,500**

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE: Experienced fire underwriter or claims estimator. Must be able to read, write and take complete charge of all correspondence and reports. Opportunity also available for experienced claims supervisor. Must be able to handle own correspondence and complete contact with company and public. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions, good salary for right person. Write Box D-84, Town Topics. 2-24-1

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

SNOW PLOWING: J. C. Eisenmann & Co. 466-1228. 11-23-1

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alterations, remodeling, additions. Free estimates. Henry Muenner, Hopewell 466-0858. 8-19-1

PUPPIES! Bought and sold. For details and all appointments contact J. J. O'Neill's Kennels, U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, 2-23-1
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BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

7-24-1

GOLFER: Young man interested in learning golf business, working for PGA Pro. Season April 1 to Dec. 1. Call 466-2750 for interview. 2-20-1

FOR RENT: Spacious old 4 bedroom Colonial. Available May 1st. \$500 per month. 924-2750.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large furnished room 2 blocks from Princeton Library. Gentlemen only. Call 924-1961.

LOST: Large, gentle, black and white cat. Face mask and black dot on chin. Missing since early Sunday, vicinity Terrace and Jefferson. Any information please call 866-5012 after 6 p.m.

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1-25-1

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Jct. Dutch, Neck area. 7 room 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, bathroom, bath and porch. Immediate occupancy. \$185 per month includes heat. Call 799-0640.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler convertible. Best offer. Call 924-2073. 3-21

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Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.

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Realtors

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Mary (Polly) Sumler Schreyer, Broker

A fine home on approximately two acres of wooded land in a beautiful section of the Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with laundry adjacent and entrance to two-car garage, library, powder room, large porch; upstairs are 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Basement has furnace room, storage room, 2 game rooms. Central air conditioning. House was built for gracious living and should be seen to fully appreciate its value. Exclusive listing. **\$85,000**

Excellent retirement home close to local and New York buses. There is a living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms (one of which is extra large), 1 bath. Basement. Attic storage. Garage. Very private yard. Also available for rent at **\$185 per month.**

Charming white brick Colonial home built in 1782, completely modernized and situated on approximately twelve beautifully landscaped acres. First floor has

large reception hall with fireplace and stairway leading to the second floor, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen with laundry, pantry and closets, living room with large sliding glass doors opening onto a terrace which overlooks a fresh water pond for swimming in the summer and skating in the winter. Upstairs are five bedrooms, two baths, stairway to attic. Basement. Detached three-car garage. Barn with two horse stalls and second floor which could be finished into a guest house. Beautiful residence and a marvelous house for a family with young children. Asking **\$110,000**

Spring is on its way, and it's time to think of outdoor living. So let us show you this attractive house with its lovely shaded yard. Inside there is a nice living room with a fireplace and bookcases, paneled study, separate dining room, excellent kitchen and breakfast room, excellent storage areas, and powder room. Upstairs are three bedrooms, one bath. Close to bus lines, shopping, and schools. **\$28,500**

A large listing of town and country properties in all price ranges.

Member of Homeric, Inc. — National Homefinding Service

Sales Staff: CATHERINE R. JOHNSON, JULIE DOUGLAS, W. A. SCHREYER

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR — Tired of togetherness? Then see this FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in your own park with brook. EXTRA LARGE rooms, screened porch, family room with professional bar. High basement for GAME ROOM. First time offered. **\$62,500**

CIRCA 1735 — 400' treeline drive to panoramic view at crest of this 9+ acre former Ida Wiley estate, 15 rooms, 6 fireplaces, sunken library, study, domestic quarters with separate stairway and butler's pantry. Immediate occupancy. **\$79,500**

SUBURBAN — Stone-fronted rancher in exceptionally low tax area. Fireplace in living room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. full basement. Quality construction. **\$29,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This split level beauty is located in a prime setting on 2 lovely wooded acres that afford an absolutely breathtaking view. Master sized bedrooms, enclosed porch. A Quality Home. **\$69,500**

FORMER WAREHOUSE — 6,000 + sq. ft. — 5 minutes to U.S. 1 — 10 minutes U.S. 130. Offices, Laboratories, Clear Space Warehouse Section. Available Immediately. **\$37,000**

SALES SERVICE — New space for rent — Princeton Township — Completely decorated. All utilities provided except electricity. **\$275 mo.**

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Package store in Princeton Borough. Established business in an excellent location.

BUILDING LOTS

Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. **\$11,500**

Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately two thirds of an acre. Asking **\$27,750**

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Registration and first Spring Class
commences

Wednesday March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

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Pre-registration advisable

For information call:

(609) 924-6689 (call after 5 p.m.)

(609) 452-2909

(201) 309-4606

3-7-23

FOR SALE NOW: Adorable Keeshond puppies. Beautiful, affectionate, good with children. Champion stock, AKC registered. Reasonable price. 212-929-5962, nites. 3-7-23

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1961 COMET four door automatic transmission, rebuilt engine, new battery new more drive. Best offer over \$425, 924-5307 after 7 p.m.

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2-14

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FAMILY FRIENDS for sale. 1962 Chevy 2-door 6 automatic, 1962 Pontiac convertible powered, 1961 Chevy hardtop V8 stock. Call 190-466-1271.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER FOR SALE. 1966 Fender tremolo, perfect condition, \$200. Call 924-9688.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on man's clothing will be done quickly. 1500 N. 3rd St., 2nd floor, 9 to 5. Spoon Street, open daily, 9 to 5. 921-2818.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children. Long experience, even while you take that long weekend or post-graduate vacation. Will also be on duty at evening balls but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2818. 1-14

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics, 1968, is on all newspapers in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sold free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

LOW PRICES

MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S

Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panties—Girdles—Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-14

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31-47

PRINCETON FARMS

Howell Township, first and only community to offer all city conveniences yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 3 model homes to choose from or bring in your own favorite to be built on a lot of your choice. Why built on a lot to step out and visit us at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

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1-14

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Typist will type thesis. Will pick up and deliver. 466-1113. 2-2-23

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere. Call for information and visit at home. Windsor-Hillside Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 449-0431. 1-23-23

RETARDED CHILDREN: Residential camp. No handicap to serve. Operated by registered nurses. Creative Playland Terrace, Bridgeton, N. J. 888-87. 2-22-24

EIGHT CHILDREN

are still on the waiting list for adoption at the Princeton Study Center. If

YOU CAN HELP

Please call Mrs. Sommers 924-5610 for more information.

PRIME RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE FOR SALE by owner, in Princeton built on 200 acres. 3 acres, Imp. Box D-63. 2 wks. Topics. 1-14

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Corner of Harrison

1-14

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repaired), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed) Belle Mead Road. 924-2641 or 395-5992. 7-27-23

DOG AND CAT boarding at a local kennel. Good facilities with individual care, 452-2602. 3-23-23

MINIATURE DOBERMAN PINDER and Siamese cat. Both 7 months old. Great composites and love children. \$50 for both. Call at 333 Parkway Avenue, Trenton day or evening.

1965 MUSTANG, black, tan interior V-8, 3 speed stick, W.W. original owner, carefully maintained. 913-50. Call 921-9277.

OLD COLONIAL . . . in nearby Hopewell, with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the charm and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) \$32,000

PRINCETON . . . we believe this to be the best buy in the Township. This house is newly painted indoors and out. It's a small house, but one with lots of charm. And it's nicely situated on 3 wooded acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement with entrance from outdoors. \$39,900

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . in nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red-shingle home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Walk-to-wall carpeting. \$34,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD . . . on 1.9 acres, professionally landscaped at substantial expense, this long, white one-story home in neighboring Lawrenceville has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled family room (which can be a guest room) and bath. Off the foyer, the bedroom wing has a large master bedroom and bath with nice big closets, and 2 more bedrooms and bath. Central air-conditioning. 2-car attached garage. The exterior of house was completely re-painted in the Fall of 1967. \$52,500

TREES, TREES . . . on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac, this lovely Colonial (designed by William Thompson) features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and powder room. Living room, separate dining room, study, 3½ car garage, 2nd floor full basement, full laundry and a full basement. Walk-to-wall carpeting. Aluminum storms & screens. Only six months old, but property has already been fenced and charmingly landscaped. Close to schools. \$52,500

WESTERN SECTION . . . nestled under lofty trees and on a sloping lot, the house has foyer, living room with fireplace and a lovely view of the garden, extra large dining room, modern kitchen, new master bedroom wing with its own bath, and 4 other bedrooms and 2 baths in the west wing. Downstairs: a delightful recreation room and a large library or office. This is a house you must look into and thoroughly look at. exterior blends quietly into the landscape that it never asserts itself as it really should. . . . but, indeed! \$53,000

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story Colonial offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with walk-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (sole agent) \$55,000

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded 2-acre lot, living room, 3½ car dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, yet it is modern. The owner has made it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. \$59,500

EDGERSTONE . . . A quiet, select neighborhood — one of Princeton's finest locations. Outdoors, a 20x40 swimming pool adjoins the terrace. Tall glass doors open to the large family room with fireplace and a built-in bar. At end is a guest room and powder room; at the other, a paneled den and modern laundry. Upstairs: foyer, separate dining room, modern kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, and a charming living room with fireplace and a balcony off which are master bedroom and bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. \$66,500

RENTAL . . . furnished . . . 2 bedrooms, 2 studies which can be used as bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room, very modern kitchen . . . \$350 a lovely home available for 18 months. No young children, no pets. \$350

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lot, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction in the area. Altogether, we have 27 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton Day School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience. Prices begin at \$23,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

FLUTE FOR SALE. \$30 359-5591, evenings.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Tired of city living? This rancher is worth while looking at located in a beautiful Hopewell area on approximately 1 acre. Walk into an entrance foyer and to your right is a large living room with fireplace or walk straight ahead to a family room with French doors opening onto a rear porch and patio. The kitchen with built in has a view of the entrance foyer and the living area adjacent to the kitchen is a dining room. The formal dining there is a separate dining room that is elegant. Master bedroom with tiled bathroom and large closet. There are also 1 1/2 additional baths. Full basement with large recreation room and additional finished room that is used as a study. 2 car attached garage and driveway. You must see this home to appreciate its excellence. \$37,500

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REALTORS 396-3373

COUNTRY ESTATE near Hightstown beautiful renovated Colonial house. 9 large rooms 4 baths, partially furnished with antiques. Enormous landscaped garden, 50 x 20 Sylvan pool, horse barn, ages etc. \$55,000. Tel. Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 301-248-3131. 11-30-81

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 606-656-7200. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 658. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding areas. 12-24-81

CANES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Harrison Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 2 and 1201. KILMER 5-4344. 5-18-81

SPRING TERM

Beginning April 1 - For 10 weeks. A morning and afternoon out-door class is scheduled. Includes dances for children. **STUDIO ON THE CANAL** 452-9063 2-29-82

FOR SALE: Beautiful 18th century four pointed gambrel, original butter milk blue paint, open hearth in excellent condition, 4 bedroom place. Asking \$150,000. Call 924-6283. 2-29-82

YELLOW 1964 KARMAH QUAT for sale \$1650. Has radio, driven 7,000 miles, excellent condition. Available April 1. Call 924-2692. 2-28-82

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maron, 462-0339 (local call) after 1. 1-4-81

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - One bedroom apartment: living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, balcony, air conditioned - also pet's versatile blinds, range and refrigerator, heat and hot water included, \$130 plus electric. Call 462-3274 after 1. 1-8-81

59 MO MAGNETTE - Classic; body, interior, engine, transmission, all good. Can easily be seen. 226-34. Phone (201) 246-2071. 2-29-82

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

EXPERIENCED General maintenance man for research facility. Permanent work. Duties include maintenance of general mechanical and electrical equipment. L.P. boilers and air conditioning. Must include education experience and salary required. Reply to 6200, Town Topics. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-7-81

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technicians wanted, for doctors office. Routine hematology and bacteriology. 8 day work, no night call. Call 924-6889 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 1-8-81

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GARDENER. If you need an experienced gardener for your lawn, call 921-2905 after 4 p.m. 2-23-82

FOR RENT: Very large furnished home in home on Canal in Griggstown, 7 miles from Princeton, kitchen privileges. Reply Box C-34, Town Topics. 9-7-81

FOR RENT: Attractive single room quiet location near High School and Shopping Center, Gentleman preferred. Call 924-3077 after 4. 1-11-81

FOR RENT, THREE BEDROOM house available April 1st. Living room, fireplace, dining room, full basement. Quiet Penns Neck area close to Princeton. Call 860. Principals only. 3-7-81

FOR SALE: Zenith table TV, large screen, \$400. Pair of pleated curtains like new, \$25. Pool table, \$15. Hamilton mixer. Phone 924-7474 or after 5. 9-24-80

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Realtors

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LAZY KENMORE automatic washer or good working condition. Water temperatures, 2 cycle, 3 water levels \$80. 462-3533. 3-7-81

BABYSITTER WANTED for three children from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. a little light housekeeping. Call 694-9506 after 6:30. 3-7-81

AREA GROUP WORK AGENCY needs experienced professional woman executive director. If interested, write qualifications to 201 Town Topics. 2-29-82

TRUSTEES

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CUSTOM HOMES

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6-26-81

PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call Villi Schenker, 8641 or Diane Grever, 921-5884. 2-24-81

FOR RESUME PREPARED and duplicated, IBM Executive office typing and mimeographed, printing, General typing and duplicating service available. Call even and weekends, Dan McGee, 896-1886 (Rt. 206, opp. Rider College). 2-15-82

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT - Colonial dwelling with 3 spacious apartments - near Princeton in high demand area. \$24,500

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5 BEDROOM COLONIAL - excellent condition - walking distance to shopping and transportation - 10 minutes to Princeton. \$25,000

MOUNTAIN TOP FARM NEAR PRINCETON - 97 productive rolling acres-spacious home-magnificent view of surrounding countryside. \$85,000

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Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

Outdoor living, 11 year old brick ranch home with six and one-half acres. Barn for horses, 16 x 32 swimming pool. This fine home features a living room, dining ell with fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Just the home for the active outdoor family. \$30,000

Room for all is provided in this charming 7 year old home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, family room for informal activities. 2 acre lot gives ample room for children to play. Short walk to bus transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$55,000

Just placed on the market 5 bedroom home in desirable Princeton Township location. For family activities, family room with fireplace and wet bar. 2 1/2 baths, screen porch for summer entertaining, 2-car attached garage. Should be seen without delay. \$62,500

Charming English Tudor situated on roomy 50' x 125' lot. This lovely six room home includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with adjoining porch, separate dining room. Located conveniently for public school. A worth while investment for the discriminating buyer, Trenton, \$15,800

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STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH REALTORS CALL 297-0200

Even. & Weekends: Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864



Barn red Colonial in walking distance of the University. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, enclosed porch with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Separate studio. Riverside school area. \$37,500

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BOROUGH, living room-dining area, kitchen, 1st floor. 2nd, 3 bedrooms, bath. Basement, gas heat, patio, garage. Commutator location. \$21,500

TOWNSHIP, 5 room cottage, corner lot, all utilities \$14,500

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ROCKY HILL, business building for sale. Large store on main floor, 2 apartments on second floor, with private entrances; deep lot.

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- 3 bedrooms, furn, house, garage. \$300
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2-1-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

GEORGE NEVER SLEPT HERE!

But from the authentic lines of this two-year old four-bedroom colonial home, he might well have. To details like the steeply pitched roof narrow dashboard siding and a nice sense of proportion, add central air-conditioning, two and a half baths, luxurious with Italian tiles and a gourmet kitchen.

If you like a formal living room, a dining room sized for entertaining and a cozy study, AND if you like a small lot with trees on a dead-end street without lots of grass cutting or sidewalk shoveling, this house may be for you. Now on the market, and an exclusive we are proud to list at just \$60,000

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KITTENS: Cute and cuddly but heading for zoology lab on Monday. You can have one. Free, while still alive. 824-4752.

TIRES FOR SALE: Brand new Firestone deluxe champion, 8 1/2 x 15, never on the road \$20. Two more tires 8 1/2 x 15 almost new, \$15 each. All tires mounted on 15" Buick rims. Call 921-7199 after 5:30.

AUSTIN HEALEY MARK III, 1966. Green, automatic, hubcap wheels. Available April. Best offer. 901-7350.

TWO DRIVERS WANTED for Sunday newspaper route, morning delivery. Nassau News. 924-1949.

YOUNG LADY, Guatemalan. English speaking, seeks live-in position. Good with children. Please call 291-297-1254.

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Every few months, we are privileged to offer an outstanding home value such as this. A delightful 4 bedroom ranch, with such unusual features as a sunken family room, offers much to people interested in large living areas for entertainment. Spacious eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, foyer, laundry room, powder room 2 full baths, finished room in basement, 1/4 acres of land. Space does not allow mention of all the extras - this requires a private showing to you. Owner moving out of state in June. \$35,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY

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LABRADOR PUPPIES: Black, English championship stock, ideal for show, hunting, or pet. Excellent temperament, AKC registered. \$120. Ready late March. 201-297-2895.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New home and completed, 4 room split-level on acre of land. Beautiful location - 8 miles from Princeton. Montgomery Twp. \$33,900. Construction Co., Custom Builders. Phone 901-723-8447. 1-18-41

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Call 924-4392. 9-25-41

THE PRINCETON
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One adult, female Maltese cat.
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For information call

MRS. GRAVES

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"ECHOES OF PARIS" The Apollo Ballet at Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus, March 8 & 9 at 8:30. Opening event, Princeton Ballet Festival '68. See display ad page 8. For reservations telephone box office evenings 4-2-3637.

1954 MERCURY, four door, V-8, automatic. Runs well, starts up every time \$75,359-\$818.

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HOUSE FOR SALE
Large duplex stone, 138 & 140 Jefferson Rd. Will consider selling separately. Call 921-9883 or 921-6649.

2-22-41

COMMERCIAL SPACE: Store and Apartment. Lease or buy at 17 Leigh Ave., Princeton Township. Write to Box D-53, Town Topics. 6-4-41

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

OLD COLONIAL

Situated in quiet country village, 5 minutes to Princeton. Featuring 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, covered porch, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, plus 2 story barn. \$120,000

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A VIEW OF THE LAKE

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Lawrence Township - Two story colonial with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, fireplace, basement, and two car garage. \$31,000

Lawrence Township - Lovely four bedroom, two bath executive house with a country setting. Quick possession. \$11,500

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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
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EXCELLENT CONDITION. 5 large bedroom split level with family room, basement, patio and screened porch on large lot in lovely section of Princeton. \$62,500

ONE & A HALF STORY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2-car garage, play room and expandable 2nd floor. \$32,500

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